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Mearly Guilty of Subornation of Perjury"

Says Ruef's Lawyer

HOT SCATHING OF HENEY AND OTHER PROSECUTORS

REFUSES RUEF PROSECUTORS' DEPOSITIONS

Atterney Murphy Argues Against indictment, While Fx-Boss Makes Affidavits.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Francis J SAN PHANCISCO, res. 12.—Praints 5.
Unity and the graft prosecution came
in for a strong griffing at the hunds
of Attorney Murphy, representing Fuef,
during the hearing of the Ruef case in Judge Lawlor's court this morning, and Attorney O'Gara was freated to several siurs visich he forcibly resented at the conclusion of the defense's argument. Murphy-was referring to immunity con-

macts and the good faith of the procedu-ion. He stated that Heney had been roing up and down the coast with impurity contracts bulging in his pockets, and his been passing them out with a aven hand, and yet the assistant disin her been passing them out in the prosecution had no right to court immunity. Murphy's remarks that the prosecution had no he stated that he believed that the defense could show that the prosecution had been stilly of crimes, or nearly guilty of the prosecution of perjury.

The prosecution had been stated that he defense could show that the prosecution had been stilly of crimes, or nearly guilty of the practical prohibition of laborers. The Japanese government points out that the restrictions already enforced, including the closing of emissions and the Ha-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Arguments enforced, including the closing of eminotice mass of Abraham Ruef on indictgration to Canada, Mexico and the Hament 100, found by the grand jury, were waitan Islands, will makefuture comresum of this morning in Judge Lawier's plaints from American almost Impossiout by Attorney Murphy, representing ing been given permission by Judge er to go to Attorney Ach's office prange affidavits.

6 re beginning the argument Attor-Nurphy endeavored to get the court mire an order for the taking of the stions of Francis J. Heney, William Langdon, W. J. Burns, Rudolph dols, Frank H. Dunne and William

"At the request of Mr. Ach I wish to make an application and affidavit for the taking of affidavits of certain witnesses his a ternoon," began Attorney Murphy.

Refuses Application.

"I will now hear the arguments in the I will not entertain the application now." "But, your honor please, some of the witnesses have so far refused to make their affidavits," said Murphy.

"The matter on the calendar is the hearing of the arguments on the objections of the defense," said Judge Lawlor.

"Lat the records show the application he refusal of the court to entertain

The application, which was in the

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by Murphy Judge Lawlor ruled that it was proper for the court to inquire into the circumstances of the immunity contract between Abraham Ruef and the prosecution. The court at the same time denied the motion of the defense to amend the minutes relative to Ruef's arraignment last May.

JAPAN'S YIELDING TO U.S. STARTS BITTER OPPOSITION

Mikado Agrees to Keep Coolies Away

tions resulting from the emigration questions, but the government is facing a ing the forces opposing the foreign office. Coming the wonder of the world.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
TOKIO, Feb. 19.—The memorandum of the Jupanese government in reply to that of the United States on the subject of eign policy of Viscount Hayashi, ministemigration was handed to Ambassador ter of foreign affairs, toward China, eign policy of Viscount Hayashi, minis-ter of foreign affairs, toward China

America and Canada.
Should the resolution be introduced in the Diet it will probably be defeated by

Cabinet Crisis.

Its passage would certainly entail the resignation of the cabinet. . Should - the cabinet be changed, the best informed Japanese believe that a new administration would closely follow the emigration policy of Minister Hayashi.

Ex-Ambassador Acki, since his arrival, Oppose Restrictions.

Every evidence goes to prove that the Jauanese government has been unsparing in its efforts to avoid further complications at Unshington, but has assumed an attitude of unfriendliness to Minister

'Baby' John and His Mother



A photograph is here shown of Mrs. Isabella J. Martin and her son, the famous "Baby John." It was taken many years ago and has until now never been published and very rarely exhibited by

It was procured from her by a special correspondent of THE TRIBUNE during the course

basis of her claim that "Baby" John was really a son of the noted Princess Chimay, she calling atten-

light and John Martin, the father, being of a sandy complexion.

sists his mother, Mrs. Martin, told him that he was not her child, but had been adopted from a New

Mrs. Martin denies this, has alleged the boy was the son of the Princess Chimay, and then

At the time of the death of hier husband's wealthy brother she contested the will left by him,

Photo Used as Claim to Prove Boy Princess' Son

of a talk with the woman in jail.

tion to the likeness between the child and the princess.

Most remarkable tales have been woven about this photograph by Mrs. Martin. It was the of her claim that "Baby" John was really a son of the noted Princess Chimay, she calling attent to the likeness between the child and the princess.

The baby as shown as he is in life now, is the darkest type, while his mother, Mrs. Martin, is and John Martin, the father, being of a sandy complexion.

In a story the other day obtained exclusively by THE TRIBUNE from "Baby" John, he inhometer, Mrs. Martin, told him that he was not her child, but had been adopted from a New hospital, she feigning maternity to carry out schemes.

Mrs. Martin denies this, has alleged the boy was the son of the Princess Chimay, and then York hospital, she feigning maternity to carry out schemes.

again, claimed he was her own son.

alleging the boy was really his son. The mystery of stories and statements made for and against each other by this couple are be-

MRS. MARTIN MAY BE BROUGHT BACK HERE TO BE TRIED ON FELONY CHARGE

Trinity County Officials Pledge Themselves to Try Her if No Conviction Made in Oakland

By Edward H. O'Brien, Special Correspondent

WEAVERVILLE, Feb. 19.—Detective Hodgicius and Deputy District Attorney form of an affidavit, signed by Euch, Donohue permitted Mrs. Martin today to state! that "this affiant expects to show that each and all of the said persons hear their investigations concerning her alleged connection with the attempt to

destroy the home of Judge Ogden in Oakland. When the injury was closed at this county is too small to withstand noon Detective Hodgkins stated to THE the strain upon is treasury which would be made by a law trial.

TRIBUNE correspondent that he would say nothing about the matter until tomorrow.

They hold that the county is able to The effect that her to the penitentiary. Though they care willing to have Mrs. Martin taken to Oakland, they state that in the event of the local fire department, every memtor to Oakland, they state that in the event of finding Mrs. Martin roaming around the streets at night to report county to have justice done.

Demand Trial.

They hold that the county is able to The penitentiary. Though they care do not long age at a meeting of the local fire department, every memtor that the event of finding Mrs. Martin roaming around the streets at night to report county to have justice done.

District Attorney Hall has pledged himback from Redding after she and "Baby"

There is a diversion of sentiment in this community as to whether or not Mrs. Martin should be allowed to leave this city to undergo a tria lin Oakland for the attempt to blow up the home of Judge Ogden. People are astounded by that it is this county that should send.

District Attorney Hall has pledged himback for Oakland she certainly will be convicted in Oakland she certainly will be returned here for trial. Mrs. Martin and self that if Mrs. Martin was being brought self that if Mrs. Martin was heing back large with back iron Redding, after she and "Baby Sohn" had been held to answer for the returned here tor trial. Mrs. Martin was heing back large with back iron Redding, after she and "Baby Sohn" had been held to answer for the returned here tor trial. Mrs. Martin was heing that if Mrs. Ma John" had been held to answer for the

Oakland's temperature is 60 degrees in the shade today and shirtwaists are being worn.

Blizzards in East Still Continuing

And Out Here There Is Sunshine and Shirt Waists.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-The blizzard which began here vesterday was still In progress today although the greatest fury of the storm had passed. A est fury of the storm had passed. A light snow fell during the early part of the day and was piled into deep drifts by a strong wind. Traffic on all surface and elevated street car lines, as well as on steam roads, was greatly delayed though large squadd of men worked all night in an endesvor to keep the tracks clear of snow. Through trains from the west arrived here today all the way from one to twelve hours late.

Many additional accidents to pedestrians and one death were reported to the police.

the police.

One Man Dead.

An unidentified man, about

learned.
Service on the electric line running between Elgin and Chicago was almost at a standstill. Trains operating east of Wheaton on the same line, however, were only slightly delayed.

Trains Delayed Michigan in the Heart of a Recent Blizzard

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. blizzard which swept down upon the lower portion of Michigan from the west yesterday atternoon still prevails with great severity and the snowfall ranges from eight inches in Detroit to eighteen inches in the southwest section of the State. Accompanied by a twenty to thirty miles an hour wind, the snow is drifting badly throughout the country districts and roads are badly blocked. Trains are late everywhere, although railroad officials generally express themselves as greatly pleased over the success in keeping the lines open.

The storm is most severe in that part of the State below a line drawn from Saginaw Bay across to Lake Michigan. Kalamazoo reports that all trains in the southwestern section of the State are from one-half hour to four hours late, and the Lake Shore railway has entirely abandoned traflower portion of Michigan from the

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IN OAKLAND

60 IN SHADE

UNKNOWN MAN JUMPS OVERBOARD FROM FERRYBOAT AND IS DROWNED

Enthusiastic Committeemen to Head Fund

TO ENTERTAIN U.S. FLEET

OAKLAND TO RAISE \$50,000

clic Coast, Oakland will extend a wel- this city, that I will make my subscripcome hand to the 20.000 men of the U. tion to the fund ten times that amount, S. Seet. Just what form of entertainment, just how long this entertainment Financial Benefit. will last and even when such will be tendered has not as yet been fully lecided.

An enthusiastic meeting of the execuoffice last evening. Each man on the but the people thereof will derive both committee has stated that he is willing to devote both time and money so far as his means will allow, to make the form washington's birthday, of intertainment one that will be in washington's birthday, or ding with the importance of his city a \$3.00 rate to Cloverdate, account

As one of the leading cities of the Pa- ance to all the West, and particularly to and I am a poor man too,'

He stated further that coming of the fleet and its entertainment by the people of Oakland will not only direct the eyes of many thousands coming to the tive committee was held in the Mayor's Coast from interior States to this city

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when the matter of finance was brought before the meeting, the roembers realily responded. "I always give \$35 to the Fourth of July fund," said Mayor Met. "But this matter is of such importance of his city A \$3.00 rate to Cloverdom, account Citrus Fair. Tickets good on the North-Citrus Fair. Tickets good on the North-Citrus Fair. Tickets good on the North-One Saturday and for return until Monor Saturday and for return until Monor Fairly responded. "I always give \$35 to the Fourth of July fund," said Mayor Met. "But this matter is of such importance of his city A \$3.00 rate to Cloverdom, account Citrus Fair. Tickets good on the North-Citrus Fair. Tickets good on the North-C

AUCTION SALE.

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We have received instructions to seil the planes, furniture, carpets, trunks, jewelry, etc., of the estates of Dr. Maud Inman, P. Church, McLean, A. Davis, Wentworth and others. Sale: Friday, Wentworth and others, Sale: Friday, Wentworth and the foaming waters in the rear of the boat.

The suicide occurred as the Newark was apparently a working man. The rescuers grabbed the drowning man briass beds, foiding beds, odd bureaus, chiffoniers, bedding beds, odd bureaus, chiffoniers, bedding, steel range, gas stoves, about 20 trunks and contents, jewelry, etc., stc. This is a choice lot of goods.

GEO. GRAY, Public Administrator.

The boat was loaded with a big on the suicide's person. A prescription made out in the name of Jacob the only indication found as to the man 50 lank of the Mount Zion hospital was blank of the was jewer by Dr. J. E. Thompson of age and The suicide's person. A prescrip goods. GEO. GRAY. Public Administrator. J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioners, 1001 Clay St.

An unidentified man, supposed to cause of a medical prescription blank snow-white hair and moustache, word be Jacob Levey, of San Francisco, be- found in his pocket, committed sui- a mixed brown suit, weighed 150 cide this morning about 11 o'clock pounds, and was about 5 feet six by jumping off the stern, from the inches in height. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S lower deck of the ferry-boat Newark.

The boat was loaded with a big cards, or other means of identification on the suicide's person. A prescription made out in the name of Jacob to see the races, and in full view of Levey by Dr. J. E. Thompson on a blank of the Mount Zion hospital was years of age, rushed suddenly toward the stern and, before anyone could prevent it, he jumped headlong into the foaming waters in the rear of the boat.

There were no papers, keys, money

The man was 70 years of age, had MEYSEL & MESSEL, Auctioneers

His right leg was bandaged from the ankle to the knee.

suscitate the old man, but the work of the rescuers was in vain.

the shade today the highest point . * recorded at Chabot observatory was * • 60 degrees, the same temperature • rached last year. It ranges about 70 in the sun.

Indications are for rain in the artificial respiration and rolling to resuscitate the old man but the ******

+ Oakland is out in its shirtwaist. In +

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—San Francisco and vicinity -Fair tonight and Thursday, light north wind, changing to

Santa Clara Valley-Fair tonight and Thursday with light frost in the morning, light north wind. Sacramento Valley-Cloudy tonight and Thursday, light

north wind. San Joaquin Valley-Fair tonight and Thursday, light

north wind.

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE PLAN BIG ANNUAL BALL



MISS BESSIE HEALY.

-Scharz, Photo

mittee to Make Affair

a Success.

ises to be one of the most successfu

given this season

The Institute is one of the stronger

organizations in Alameda county found-ed upon high morals and most select

Among the patrons of the ball will be members of the Young Mens Institute

Joseph B Callaghan president of the

Y M I and Miss Mary Concannon of Burkeley, formerly of Livermore will

Kite Lydon Miss Stella Milcovich, Miss Mury Reilly Miss Nora Lydon Mrs. E ssle Healy Miss Casey and Miss Mar-

Delegates From All Portions of

State Gather Here; Last

Session Tomorraw.

The ninth annual meeting of the Pa-

clic Coast Co operative Union and Roch-dale Wholesale Company convened this

speeches were made by President D

The convention will hold its last see

NEW "HAPPYLAND."

leid the grand maich

THE AD GLUB TALKS Y. M. I. TO JOIN IN HARBOR AT SOCIAL FUNCTION LUNCHEON Miss Bessie Healy is Aiding Com-

Ex-Governor Pardee Says Oak land's Future Depends on Waterfront.

The topics rincipally discussed at the Oakland Ad Clube weekly luncheon at wman's Cologe Inn yesterday were on larbor develor ment

W T Vahilers chairman of the progrom committee infroduced Ex-Goverpor George (lardee whose remarks in part regarding the water front, were as

"The physical mud bank is not what is really keeping Canland from going ahead as fast as sh should as that can be In the concrete, the and oppressio Southern Facific and Carpentiers are the real enemies. Oakland has not developed in proportion o its position and advanmer did was to take its business up to Port Costa, when Oakland was logically the point for t

Harbor Development Easy. Probably it was a good thing for us in the long run as vater front land is

cleap and east to diedge "Since 1852 Oakland was deprived of a right belonding to her and I have beard of it for 40 years But Oakland

is getting busy and will soon be what San Francisco is now

'San Francisco will always be the monetary cent r but business and comrerce will be on this aide of the bay Hid there been no steamers with heavy draft, needing a deep water landing but rallroads instead to handle the immense freight imports and exports of this Western Coast Oakland would be where San Francisco is now and the latter would still probably be known simply as Yerba Buena with a few thousand in-labitants. Within the next ten years we will see U kland in a position commercially that even the most sanguine

Praise Work of Ad Club.

If the Cak and Ad Club gets behind it the Cak and Ad Club gets behind the developmer of Oakland as a municipality as you have in business, we will be secure the goal and aim we have been trying to react

Other speck is strongly endorsed the Club gets behind the Cak and Ad Club gets behind the Club gets Other speak is strongly endorsed the

sentiments of in Fardee among them
Dr F. I Jackson chairman of the water
front committee of the Oakland City Council, Presi ent Leach of the Cham bur of Commerce Bernard P Miller George W Arber Richard J Montgom erv, Attorney James P Montgomery and

Naph H Greer sfelder Bernard P Miller proposed a toast to the Oakland Ad Clab in having its luncheons keeping nem alive and the great Memorial Committee Appre sating the work they are doing for E A Shain Green Majors J G Cooper, says the empire would have to make the city of Oakland and with hopes that Among the delegates present were T an initial outlay of \$18,000,000 for of

Refused to Head Reorganized Bank KANSAS CI Y Mo Feb 19 - W B Kansas CI Refused to Head

Ridgley compt offer of the cultered trains IN Passett J Strong rived here this norming from the mast to ! mo over with the stockhold is of the few in temorizon might when addresses with falled National Bank of Commerce their be delivered on "Sational Co operation plans for reon-anizing that institution by E VI Tonsley and J H Bearrup Tomorrow the stockholders of the Commerce will hole an election to choose directors who subsequently will elect a new sume the direction of the reorganized bank He has persistently said that negatipear at the Macdorough next Sunhad no intention of leaving the office of comptroller of the curren t

We Hear of More Cures

Of troubles or ginating in impure blood, scrofula, loss o appetite, catarrh rheumatism, by Hood's 'arsaparil'a than by all other o-called reme ties combined Somehow those cured by Hood's seem to stay cured, and they gladly tell the good news to otners.

Scrofula Sore-"My wife had a scrofulong sore on her leg for years. Many different medicines gave but little benefit. She furned to Hood : Sarsapardia and the sore ickly healed | It is a good blood medicine

green the late of the same of the second secretary and caused by secretarian swelling of a hold daylight robbery yesterday on Third street between Market and secretarian succeed her Mar. Nors. Russian, Hugher, Tennessee

Hood's Sarsa varilla is sold everywhere.

The small is did, or in tablet form called sarsatabe. '00 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mars.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 19—W C. Russ a clerk, living at the Denver Hugher the was the victim of a hold daylight robbery yesterday on Third street between Market and sold daylight robbery yesterday on Third street between Market and not the police today that he was the hold in the first property of the was first jostled by the two men of his money, making their escape by dating quickly down an alley.

Sans arilla is great the late frinced forced refreshed, and rejuvenated A sigle one of these marvelous tabletes will digest 2000 grains of food.

Leading physicians all over the world have endorsed Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and have certified them free from harmful drugs. Simple to take Harmless effications. No doctor so bills only of a store on Third street, and that they have and the two men of his money, making their escape by dating quickly down an alley.

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WEALTHY WOMAN

Former Wife of Horse Owner Sentenced for Indulgence in Intoxicants.

Mary Harris formerly the wife of a horse owner and herselt the owner of considerable proporty in Emeryville who has gone from had to worse through ndulgence in alcoholic liquors was sentenced to a reim of thir. days in the city prison this mirring by Judge Snith on a charge of drank nies. The teman presented a pitiful appearance in court I act night che had a list fight with a man namel Tim Fiainor with the result that her clothes were almost form from her back and her face showed evidences of the struggle According to the woman she went to 727 Mignolin street last night while under e influence of liquor, to get her trun she having intended to move Trainor was there and after an argument the woman was roughly handled. She refused to swear to a complaint for Trainor was the a horse owner and herself the owner

Trainer was the man called as a Trainor was the rian called as a witness to give chalacter testimony on behalf of Sore-eved Kelly who was recently caught in the act of burglary Judge Smith said he would not believe framor under outh, and he but the cive over in order that inother justice could take the testimony Kelly wis held for trial to the Superior (out).

NEW MEXICO TO INSTRUCT FOR TAFT

ALBEQUERQUE Feb 18 -The New Mexican Republican Territorial Commit tee in session here yesterday adopted by a unanimous vote, a strong resolu-tion endorsing the candidacy of William H Taft for the Republican Presidential nomination and pledging the committee and the Republican organization to do al In their power to further the candidacy This is equivalent to a delegation in-Extensive plans are being made by the Young Ladles Institute for their nine-teenth annual bill to be given February 2 in Central Hall Much interest is being manifested in the affair It promstructed for Taft from New Mexico to the National Convention The Republican Territorial Convention will be held at Sil-for er City March 12

It is hard to feel exactly the same days. The chapter toward a friend after you have seen bazaar will greatly him being chummy with your enemy the sick and needy

LADIES' GUILD BAZAAR **OPENS WITH BIG CROWD**



BENEFIT BY

Chapter of St. John's Episcopal Church Gathering Fund to Help Unfortunate.

Under the auspices of the Sick and Mrs John Roland and Mrs L A days The chapter is confident that the bazzar will greatly swell the fund for in the tea room, assisted by a coterie of

Mrs S D Oliver is chairman of the Sick and Needy Chapter Mrs August Haneberg is secretary of the chapter Mrs C S Jackson is in charge of the

Needy Chapter of the Ladies Guild of Thompson sell burnt-work, Mrs M. St John's Episcopal Church the bazaar Gonzales will dispose of aprons, Mrs for the benefit of the chapter opened Breck presides over the fancy work booth, this afternoon in the Sunday school room and Miss Margaret Jackson has a table of the church. It will be in session three of pretty noveltles

candy booth assisted by Miss Ruth Oll-ve: Mrs August Haneberg is in charge of the Hawalian curio booth which consists of calabashes of beautiful polished native woods, ancient lamps of lava. mats baskets hats dolls in native dancing costumes chains of beans shells, exquisite feather lels tapa cloths, not pounders royal carving set bearing the coat of arms of King Kalakaus and many articles made from the coccanut and cocoanut fibre Mrs F B Oliver, in the Jananese

booth assisted by Mrs Bigelow and Miss Ella Daly disposes of kimonos and pretty and unusual Japanese decorations

THE JOHN BOLLMAN COMPANY, Manufacturer, San Francisco ARTIFICIAL ISLAND FORT

It may be that somewhere on earth there are other cigarettes as good as

> But if there are the men of the West have never discovered them. Imperiales Cigarettes are as

standard for quality as a twenty

tobacco gets its full value through

the thin mais paper-crimped, not

pasted-and the cooling mouthpiece.

day long-no "after effect "

learning their rare qualities

Smoke Imperiales Cigarettes all

The men of the West'smoked

The whole country is rapidly

over 125,000,000 Imperiales Cigar-

10 for 10c

Sold Everywhere

Their deliciously blended, pure

dollar gold piece "

ettes in 1907.

War Department Undertakes Immense Defense for

WASHINGTON Feb 19-As part of the joint program for the fortification of application to congress for an appropriation of \$3 000 000 with which to build an

Manıla.

Evans' Health

LIMA, Peru Feb 19—A wireless dispatch dated Wednesday 2 45 a m received from the American battleship fleet, says the squadron was 222 miles from Callac The speed has been reduced to eight miles an hour The meets are also the speed has been reduced to eight miles an hour The meets gays also that Bear Admiral Evans Olongapo has been abandoned it having been demonstrated that it would take not Columbus less than 100 000 men to defend the site on the land side

Manila proper has been selected for the location of the station and Casite the old Spanish station will probably be the key to the defence of Manila For the proper defense of Cavite however addi It was early impressed upon him, said Gage a credit currency issued on proper assets received and exchange containing only the amounts of credits was an effective useful and economic agency in tional fortifications are necessary the

For this reason it is proposed to constiu t an artificial island in the channel before Cavite where a tremendous force of alor and shell can be concen rated upon an

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE?
From October to May Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache LAXATIVI.
BROMO QLININE removes cause D
W Grove on hox 25c

Bryan Continues His Lecture Tour

COLUMBIES Feb 19-William Brvan left Columbus todas for Hemilton where he will make an address in the bye Ervan expressed himself as being

Senator Latimer Gaining Strength

WASHINGTON Feb 19 - Senator I at beasy entrance to the bax by Admiral inner of South Carolina who is ill here
Dewey's fleet having demonstrated that with peritoritis again a restless mix Corregidor could be passed and the city but was reported somewart before tida

CABLE NEWS OF THE WORLD

AMERICAN ORDERED FROM PRUSSIA

The committee of arrangement consists of Miss Pearl Antolin chairman, Miss Enma Manning Miss Evelyn P Long, Miss Loretta G Towne Miss Mary Rodes Miss oretta McQuaid Miss May Tracey iss Elizabeth McPeake, Miss Kita Ludon Miss Solla Milaster ODESSA, Feb 19 -- Dr Dubocchel, the American citizen who was arrested recently in this city on the charge of beganization was released today but was ordered to leave Russia within ten days He probably will go to his wife in Swit-

British China
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PEKIN Feb 19—The final signing of the Anglo Chinese treaty concerning Tibetan trade has been delayed by differences which have arisen over several minor points. The British legation here has informed China that the British troops that have been stationed in the Chumbi dale Wholesale Company convened this morning in Hamilton Hall on Thirteenth st ce President D I Fowler of Los his steet Professor D D Fowler of Los Angeles acted as chairman The office s present were D T Fowler Cakland president W J McClendon Halsburg vice-president, John Strops Halsburg vice-president, John Strops

May Grab John D.'s
BERLIN Feb 19 - The Imperial treasury department is consideraing the pos-T Fowler L B Ures W P Fasset, eibility of government petroleum mono.

P C Pratt R H Bagley J M Moore poly No decision has yet been reached The following committee was appoint- but experts continued to study plans for et to act on the resolution committee J

M Twohy, Tulure chairman W H

many of the Standard Oil Company as

conservatives in the Russian Diet who The memorial committee consists of has made a special study of the subject the city of Outland and with hopes that Among the delegates present were T an initial outlay of \$13,000,000 for off the good work will continue P Robinson Napa C E Stocker Mill plants tanks and the necessary tank Valley George Maxwell Sausalito W steamers and cars and that yearly profits expected The Baron is of the opinion hat the government can deal successfully with the probable refusal of the Standard Oil Company to supply crude petroleum at a reasonable rate, and he thinks the requirements of the govern

A House Divided Against Itself

Civil War In the Stomach Spells Ruin De Wofl Hopper is announced to Victory Belongs to You, if You Will

One Worl Hopper is announced to appear at the Macdorough next Sunder matinee and night and Mondar matinee and night and Mondar might in Happyland with music by Reginaid DeKoven and book by the lase Frederic Ranken Hopper plays the 'King' of Elysia or 'Happyland arlied to the extreme of boredom by the cloying sweetness of the happiles of all his subjects With Hopper is Miss Marguerite Clark Happyland" rejoices in the artistic produceling that the Messrs Shubert are known for Its scenery costumes and effects have never been extended for the author beneficially on the clear of the mating the matter of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the members of the body and the rest of the work and in a word, all the attendant exils of imperfect digestion. What you need is an aliy An ally who will not only help but will absolute insure you the victory. In other words let sure you the victory in other words let sure to your stomach give it a complete rest, and allow it to re enter the lists reinforced refreshed, and rejuvenated.

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by the Texas rivals of the Standard Ex astrons to the Prince as the Persian Manila bay the war department has made perts have found that the oils of Rou- troops are deserting in large numbers mania, Galicia and Russia can not be used successfully with the burners generally employed in Germany without as considerable mixture of American petro-leum; consequently the projected mono-

poly must include the buying of about 200 000 tons of American oil a year The imperial treasury finds this matter zerland Mrs Dubouchel is a Russian The imperial treasury finds this matter woman of noble birth. It has been declared that she spent a large part of her fortune in adding the Russian revolution.

The imperial treasury finds this matter will of difficulties, but its examination of the possibilities of creating a state mannerally in sleekel. sage says also that Rear Admiral Evans has not yet recovered his health. It is believed that the fleet will be sighted monopoly in alcohol at daylight Thursday and that the vessels

De Sagan Makes

PARIS Feb 19 -A magistrate took the deposition of Prince Hells de Sagan yesterday in connection with his charges of forgery against an unknown author of letters which Count Boni de Castellane his cousin produced in court during the course of the recent assault case. Prince

the villege of Miandab, where Prince Firman Firma, recently appointed gover-

will enter Callao harbor at 11 o clock

Thursday moining

Gage Favorable.

course of the recent assault case Prince de Sagan maintained accusations both against the forger and against Count Boni as the user of the forged documents and promised interesting revelations in the near future

Persian Troops

TIFLIS Feb 19—Kurdish hordes commanded by Ali Khan have advanced to the villege of Miandab, where Prince Firman Firma, recently appointed governor of the Province of Azerbaljan now in the forger and against Count the useful and economic agency in the people and was the best system of the present financial system Gage said he thought it ought to be revised from the very beginning. He regarded the Fowler bill as a comprohen sive measure containing in itself the evidence that the author understands clearly and specifically the principles which underlie the banking and cur rency relationship of things and has brought forth a measure which in contrast to the ene offered in the Service beginning. nor of the Province of Azerbaijan now trast to the one offered in the Senate has has his headquarters and a clash with reached the fundamental system

NUMBER OF

Furnishes More Inmates County Jail Than All Other Towns.

The town of Berkeley has furnished nore inmates for the county jail this nonth than Oakland Alameda, Emery ille and Fruitvale together exclusive of boys placed there to await probation Since February 1 twenty prisoners have come from Berkeley, eleven from Oakland and two each from Alameda, Emeryville and Fruitvale

Fifty-one prisoners in all have been

7 EXAMINATIONS FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

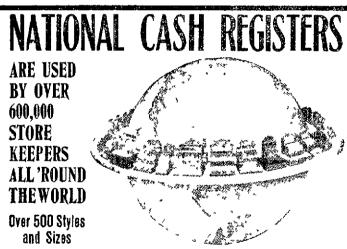
United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held at San Fran-

March 25 Superintendent of Road Construction Department of Agricul-ture, April 1 Apprentice Mint and Assay Service, May 6, 1908

Fine Prescription for Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles and Is Prepared at Home.

A large New York health publication tells its readers of a number of simple and safe prescriptions that can be made at home. The following, however for the cure of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles receives the greatest nraise, viz Fluid Extract Dandellon one half ource Compound Kargon one ounce Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. These simple harmless ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy at little cost and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle The dose for adults is a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime drinking a full tumberful of water after each dose It is further stated that this pre actipt on is a positive remedy for kidney trouble and lame back weak bladder and urmary difficulties especially of the elder's people and one of the best things to be used in sheumatic affiliations, relleving the aches and pains and reducing ewellings

A well known local druggist states that this mixture acts directly upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys, dieanscisco Califonna, on the dates indicated Plate Clemen Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Assistant Superintendent of Seed Warehouse and Seed Distribution, Superintendent of Eng. Construction and Plumbing, Perspective Draftsman, Roller Operator, Department of Agriculture, on



You see there's a National Cash Register to fit every husiness, however large or small

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232 San Pablo Ave, Oakland

The Tribune's Proverb Hunt

Turn to page 8 and see how simple and easy it will be to solve Picture No. 15, as well as those to follow.

VALUABLE PRIZES for subscribers sending in the nearest correct answers

SODERBERG TRIAL BEGINS

Witness Tells of Love of Accused for Mother Whom He
Is Charged With Killing.

The defense of Erland H. Soderberg on the charge of murdering his mother, Sigrid Martha Soderberg, was begun today in Judge Melvin's court with the testi-mony of Mox H. Kahn, of Alameda. bookkeeper of the California Steel and Ballast Company, who was placed on the stand by Attorney John J. Allen to tell or incidents tending to show insanity

on the part of the accused man.

Kahn testified that Soderberg had often spoken to him of his mother, and always in terms of affection. He had saved his money that he might bring her from Sweden to California and have a home here. When Soderberg had money enough he secured the services of Kahn to negotiate the exchange at a San Francisco bank, and when Mrs. Soder-berg was slow in coming to this country her son was much worried, Kahn said.
The witness also testified that Soder-berg was a faithful, steady workman.
Soderberg was employed as a stevedore by the company, which liked his work so well that he was made foreman.

The theory of the defense is that So-derberg must have been crazy to kill his mother in the brutal fashion which he employed, as he had always shown her much love and affection. This theory will be strengthened by depositions from his relatives in Sweden to the effect that his father was confined in an asylum.

REFUSES RUEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Francis J. Heney, William J. Langdor J. Burns, Rudolph Spreckels, Frank Dunne and William P. Lawlor promized immunity to this defendant from the charges set forth in indictment 823 and that said indictment was brought as the result of an agreement between the affiant and said parties named and other matters and things appeal to the issue."

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Continues Argument.

The application goes on to say that an effort had been made to set Judge Dunne to make in affidavit, but that he had refused. When the matter of the affidavit had been disposed of, Attorney Murphy began his argument and quoted from numerous authorities in support of the three principal grounds on which the the three principal grounds on which the

the three principal grounds on which the defense hopes to save Ruef.

The grounds were that there was a defect in the copy of the indictment handed him, that he was not properly arraigned and that he was relying on the immunity contract and was influenced by the properties of the properties. the promises of the prosecution.

Waived Privileges.

He stated that Ruef's attorneys all along had waived certain privileges bethe immunity contract.

"This contract has enough apparent

validity," said Murphy, "to influence most intelligent people to believe in it. Mr. Heney has been going up and down this coast with immunity contracts bulging in his pockets and passing them out with a lavish hand, and yet the district attor-ney comes into court and says that they have no right to grant immunity. They claim that the power to grant inamunity before conviction is not even vested before conviction is not even vested in the governor of the State, and that in granting it they were more than assuming the governor's function. I say to your honor that that was brought to their attention months ago when fifteen or sixteen men were allowed to walk the streets free from punishment with immunity contracts in their pockets. They denied that they had not the power then.

that they had not the power then.

"Gallagher came to the witness stand in this court with his pockets full of money and with his safe deposit boxes crammed with funds illegally gained, and yet no indictment had been found against him."

torney O Gara immediately addressed the

"I have just a few words to state, your "I have just a few words to state, your honor. Reference has been made to me as the representative of several different people. Will say that I represent the people of the State of California."

don't represent Mr. Spreckals then," interposed Murphy.
"So far as Mr. Heney is right," went on Mr. O'Gara, "I may represent him. I represent the district attorney's office. far as the immunity contract is con

cerned I knew nothing of it until long months after. I believe I lost my temper when addressing the court the other day but I protest against slurs which have been put upon me by the attorney "To what do you refer?" asked Murphy

"To the statement," said O'Gara, regretted my benighted understanding night not follow your argument of the

Was It a Joke?

might have been meant in fun it was Conner, "to half a dozen places within often hard to say just what way such a few blocks of this hall where card statements should be taken. He said that Murphy had acted as a good lawyer in his argument in the case and card and card are so in horse races and where the anxious in his argument in the case and card are so in horse races and where the anxious in his argument in the case and card are so in horse races and where the anxious in his argument in the case and card are so in horse races and where the anxious in his argument in the case and card are so in horse races and where the anxious in his argument in the case and card are so in horse races and where the anxious in his argument in the case and card are so in his argument in the case and card are so in his argument. in his argument in the case and said that the District Attorney did not offer to young man could wish. It is all right the District Attorney did not oner to young man could be defend his departure from the immunity for us to protect the cigar men, but the contract because the contract was not students at the university must be provalid, but rather because the agreement was not adherred to by Ruef.

When O'Gara had resumed his seat, Murphy arose, but Judge Lawlor, think- it, as provided for by State laws. ing that he was about to reply heatedly ing that he was about to reply dearedly to the statements of the assistant district attorney, dissuaded him, but at length dlowed him to proceed.

"I desire to say," began Murphy, "that

"I desire to say," began Murphy, "that I did not intend to say anything to be meant as a siur or an insult to Mir. O'Gara. I have the highest regard for him. It does seem to me that the position I take in this case has been made clear. I did not refer to the consent of your henor being obtained before the immunity contract had been entered into say have been prepared and almost been of sood faith on the part of the definant. We believe that we will be able fendant. But the defendant for nearly guilty of subornation of grefered to the the defendant for nearly guilty of subornation of grefered to the the defendant for nearly guilty of subornation of grefered to the the defendant of say that the prosecution has been prepared to meet the ways have been prepared to meet the search of sood faith on the part of the defendant for the defendant for nearly guilty of subornation of grefered to the that you had had it and relied upon it. Two Jewish chargement is now in the hands of the failed to get her money back, she the defendant for nearly guilty of subornation of grefered to the court stated that tomorrow morning the defendant between that you had had it and relied upon it. Two Jewish chargement is now in the hands of the grafted to get her money back, she says the believed that you had had it and relied upon it. Two Jewish chargement is now in the hands of the graft in the next of the defendant is now in the hands of the park.

BUT GETS BEATING

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FABIOLA CARD TOURNAMENT WILL BRING SOCIETY OUT



MRS. HARRY H. SMITH.

seated after the game until supper is served. Meanwhile the scores will be ac-

SUCCESS ASSURED

Proceeds of 500 Tables Tonight Will go to Sunshine Pavilion.

and already several hundred dollars have sistants. Attorney Murphy went on to say that and already several hundred dollars have Ruef had not discovered the mistake in his copy of the indictment until February event. The proceeds will be devoted to event. The proceeds will be devoted to

maids and matrons of the city.

The game will begin promptly at 8:30

and guests are requested to be in their the rows will be divided into sections seats promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Seats will and two prizes are allotted to each secseats promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Seats will and also be provided for those who do not tion. play but who attend to witness the games. Guests Remain Seated.

BILLIARD HALLS

IN BERKELEY

Olsen favored the idea.

of the cigar stores.

Craig asked if gambling was prevalent

why it was that the police did not stop

Chief of Police Volimer urged the pass-

Flays Gambling.

The auction of the posters will also be a feature of the evening and it is expected that these artistic studies alone will not a round sum for the pavilion.

Arrangements have been made for the lubs or parties of friends who wish to play together. Over five hundred guests are expected and for those who do not play cards the gallery in the auditorium will be reserved, where many of the older

curately counted and the prizes awarded by a committee.

-Webster, Photo

people will held informal receptions. The Fabiola card tournament takes. In the auditorium the five hundred place this evening at the Ebeli clubhouse tables wil be in charge of Mrs. J. Loran

Mrs. Brown in Charge.
Mrs. Frank L. Brown is in charge of

the sunshine pavilion for children in the the bridge game and will be assisted by hospital which is near completion.

Mrs. Mark Requa, who has taken earn—Thomson, with several other girls of the est charge of the affair, has worked incessantly with a corps of assistants chosen among the prominent society tables and support will be assistants maids and matrons of the affair. Miss Carmon Percy.

Where the progressive game is played

The awarding of the trophies is in charge of Mrs. Oscar Fitzalen Long and It is requested that the guests remain Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray.

TO BAR BOYS FROM MUSICAL MAKES HIT AT MACDONOUGH

O'Gara Speaks.
With a few more words Murphy closed his argument and Assistant District Attention and Assistant District Attention and Assistant District Attention of Laughable.

Ordinance Passed to Of Laughable.

Print.

Scenes.

"Il Janitoro," a travesty on grand opera, composed by Frank Seely, will be produced Friday evening, February 21, in Cadet Armory Hall on Market street. The performance will be given for the benefit of the Congresion of the chief of police, who found that the present age limit of 16 years hampered the police in skit entitled "The Pride of New York."

"Il Janitoro," a travesty on grand opera, composed by Frank Seely, will be produced Friday evening, February 21, in Cadet Armory Hall on Market street. The performance will be given for the benefit of the Congresional Cadet Corps.

The affair promises to be a success and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fall of twonty degrees in temperature and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin fal police, who found that the present age limit of 16 years hampered the police in their efforts to round up young truants and idlers, owing to the difficulty in asand idlers, owing to the difficulty in ascertaining the exact age of the suspect. lesque show to the tune of \$5000, and Thep assage of the ordinance developed when the troupe fails to make good he wants his money back. In the action of the play are interpolated some fifteen some spirited opposition. Charles Craig, on behalf of the cigar dealers and billiard halls, declared that the ordinance would bankrupt the owners. Craig wanted the musical numbers, which are well renbankrupt the owners. Craig wanted the dered. The principals of the company age limit fixed at 18 years, and Trustee were all good. Maude K. Williams, the prima donna, has a fine voice. One of the best pieces of character work seen here in some time was that of Charles Dud-Trustee Conner suported the ordinance ey as the stranded Shakespearian actor. He sai othere were some notorious gam-bling halls in Berkeley, despite the pro-Dudley with a little more training will no could be heard from later. Frank Harcourt kept the audience in a con-tinual uproar while on the stage as the Hebrew. J. Francis Abbott is the tenor of the company. "The Pride of Ner York" will be repeated again this even "The Pride of New ing. Thursday and Friday "The Girl From 'Frisco" will be the attraction, while Saturday matinee and night "Puck

Judge and the Lady" will be the bill. TO PRESERVE MINCEMEAT.

Put the mincemeat in a stone jar and pour over the top a quantity of melted paraffine. It will keep for many weeks and this is also a good method of keeping it thoroughly free from dust. Of course brundy assists in preserving mincement, just the same as snappy cider, but many persons never use either always using fruit juices, so some preservative must be used or it will spoil.

TRYING TO STOP HAS THROAT CUT MURDERS IN CHICAGO

Ordinance Designed to Prevent Carrying of Deadly Weapons With Strong Feature.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Crime will be de-creased considerably in Chicago, it is be-lieved, by the action taken yesterday by the Council Committee on Judiciary. aldermen voted favorably on three ordinances designed to put an end to the carrying of deadty weapons.

One of the ordinances obligates the city custodian every six months to take all weapons that come into his possession and dump them into the lake at least five miles from shore.

Another ordinance requires dealers in weapons to pay a license fee of \$50 a year and the third forbids anybody to carry a weapon unless he is a sheriff, onstable, policeman or coroner. Even persons with collections of weap-

ons, firearms and swords or daggers, an-tique or modern, must take out a license inder these new ordinances.

slung shots.
There is no provision against rifles

shotguns or cannon.

The ordinances make it unlawful to purchase, or own, or borrow any of these eapons without a license, but even with license they may not be carried.

"Any ordinance which would tend to decrease ortine should meet with favor able consideration," said Chief of Police Wilson today in discussing the above. "and it would appear to me that the plan of the Chicago officials would have a tendency to decrease criminal acts. I am of the opinion that no such stringent rules are necessary in this city, but I layor ordinances designed to put an end to the indiscriminate carrying of deadly weapons. The laws of this city are at this time sufficient."

DIRECTOR WOMAN LEAD AN ORCHESTRA



MISS SIDNEY MILLER.

-Belle-Oudry Photo.

Miss Sidney Miller in Charge of Music of "Il Janitoro," by Ade.

chan.

The scene of the opera is laid in an apartment house of the present

day.
The words of the opera were written by George Ade and the music by Frank Seely.

GLASS CASE IS AGAIN PUT OVER TO MARCH 1

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—On motion of T. C. Coogan, representing Louis Glass, indicted by the grand jury in connection with the Pacific States Tele-phone and Telegraph bribery, was continued until March 4, in Judge Lawlor's court this morning.

Coogan stated that while Mr. Glass was much better, he was not yet well enough to come to the court room, but that he hoped be would be well at the next calling of the case.

JAP ROBS WOMAN

AID SOCIETY TO SAVE HER LIFE PLANS TEA

Society Woman Who Raised \$57,000 for Charity Nearly Dies in Effort. CHICAGO, Feb. 19,-Mrs. Joseph G.

Coleman, whose nervous system col-lapsed after she had netted 357,000 for

charity by working night and day man aging the famous fete of "The Streets of Paris," was reported to be in "splendid condition" today at the Augustana Hospital, following a surgical operation, which was performed as a last resort. The operation involved cutting Mrs. Coleman's throat. Mrs. Coleman suffered from what is known as "Graves' disease," one of the so-called mysteries of the medical profession. Its symptoms are protruding eyes, tremor, an extraor-dirarily rapid pulse and an enlargement of the thyroid gland. The operation to

cure the allment is the removal of the greater part of the thyroid gland and is extremely dangerous. The ordinance places the ban on these weapons: Pistols, bowie knives, metal knuckles, revolvers, dirks, derringers and BOXES AT HAND

> Twelve of the Succession Type Ready for Installation in Oakland.

> > MRS. C. H. O'CONNOR.

Martha Washington Affair for

Benefit of Treasury to

Help Poor.

The Catholic Ludies' Aid Society No. 27 has invited their friends and

the general public to assist at a Mar-tha Washington tea to be given next Saturday afternoon from a until 6 o'clock at 1519 Twenty-fourth avenue. A musical program is promised and the occasion will be pleasant for those

the occasion will be pleasant for those who attend.

The recent financial distress has been a heavy drain in the rellef fund of this organization and the affair next Saturday is planned to replenish the treasury. A large number of guests who are interested in the cause of charity are expected to attend.

Those who will receive the guests are: Mrs. Harold Knapp, Mrs. Frank Garcia, John Banlon, Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. C. H. O'Connor.

(Continued from Page 1.)

commercial and financial benefit there

outlined, that the Cakland committee

ment as arranged by the committee across

It was voted by the committee to en-

gage for three months, two rooms in the Bacon block and same will be taken pos-

agured that to entertain this great influx

of visitors to Oakland would, at a low es-timate, require \$50,000.

Mott comprises many of the most premi-

nent citizens and the chairman of each

sub-committee constitute the executive committee. Few people realize the great amount of work necessary to the recep-

tion and entertainment of such a vast as semblage and it will not be the fault of the committee if Oakland does not shine

orth as an entertainer in a manner com-

mensurate with her importance as a coast

"Now, my children, what is an abso-tic necessity for family prayers?" Boy—"A family."—Harper's Weekly.

The committee appointed by Mayor

the bay.

city.

members of the executive com-

Garcia, John Hanlon, Mrs. C. Harris and Mrs. C. H. O'Connor.

in Oakland.

Twelve new fire alarm boxes have arrived in Oakland from the Gamewell Company of Boston. The boxes are of the latest type and known as the "succession box." If an alarm should be turned in from one section of the city and a fire should start in another, the succession boxes, if pulled two at the same time, both would keep running until the alarms had been registered from both sections of the city.

These boxes will be placed in the center of Oakland throughout the business district, and the older type of boxes will be removed, thus giving the more valuable property the additional protection of the succession movement. The present style of self-starting door handles now in use on Broadway and Washington street will be changed to a keyless door that opens with a handle similar to those now in use. The turning of this handle, however, will not ring in an alarm as heretofore. After the door is opened the hook must be pulled down, the same as in the key type of box. This change was found necessary owing to the number of falses alarms turned in by those who did not understand the mechanism.

The superintendent of the fire alarm and police teiegraph station warns the public, especially those in the neighborhood of Fourteenth, Eleventh, Fi'th, Washingtor, Ninth and Broadway that after the twenty-fourth of this mount the turning of the handles on the fire alarm boxes will only open the door and not turn in the alarm as hereto-fore.

OAKLAND TO RAISE

mittee are Ex-Governor Pardee, Mayor BAD CHECK PASSER GETS Bilger and Dr. C. L. Tisdale. Chairman Pardee and Mayor Mott were ONLY 60 CTS. FROM VICTIM appointed a committee to call upon the

Caution of Tailor Saves Him the form of their entertainment, so far us Loss Hundred Times as may work in conjunction and not conflict with the dates and form of entertain-Great.

A. T. Karman, a tailor of 1521 Seventh street, reported to the police this morning that yesterday a man giving the name of Thomas Karns, orgiving the name of Thomas Karns, ordered a suit worth \$40 and gave in payment for the same a check on the Oakland Bank for \$60. Karman gave Karns sixty cents change and then went to the bank to see if the check was good. He found that it was fictitious, and upon his return to the triver of the committee instructed the chairman are committee instructed the chairman the committee instructed the chairman the committee instructed the chairman

It is presumed he is the man who has passed a number of fictilious checks in this city and for whom the police have been looking for weeks. Karman refused to give Karns more than the sixty cents until he learned whether the check was genuine, with the result that his loss is small.

To Invite Evans.

The committee instructed the chairman and Mayor Mott to frame up and send a telegram to Admiral Evans, inviting the forces of the City of Oakland.

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The committee instructed the chairman and Mayor Mott to frame up and send a telegram to Admiral Evans, inviting the from the check of the City of Oakland at such time as will prove acceptable to the officers of the fleet. It was figured that to entertain this great influx leads to in-

TRAINS DELAYED

and is directed by F. Seely and Alvin
Powell. Mr. Hildebrandt has charge of the program.

Miss Sidney Miller will direct the orchestra.

The leading roles will be sung by Miss Zoe Blodgett, L. Barton and Will Robertson Miss Mattle Allen, Miss Bonnie Overall, Miss Vina Tennyson, Miss Milleent Dean, Miss Mae Marchan.

The scene of the opera is laid in an apartment house of the present

HEAVY WINDS.

ST. LOUIS, Febr 19.—The tempera-ture dropped down to 22 degrees above zero today and a snowstorm prevalls, being driven by a hard northwest wind blowing twenty-six miles an hour.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR YOUNGER ELMHURST

YOUNGER ELMHURST

A large number of the younger set of Elmhurst met to celebrate Valentine night at the home of the Misses Nicolaisens on Sunnyside street on Friday evening, February 14.

The evening was spent in playing various games and a number of vocal and instrumental solos were rendered by some of the young people. Later on light refreshments were served, after which Valentines were distributed which caused much amusement and laughter. The following is a list of the guests: Mrs. William Gerr, Misses Margaret Sutherland, Laura Finley, Maud Gerrior, Lella Whiting, Lena Starr, Alvilda Nicolaisen, Myrtle Park, Park, Angelica Nicolaisen and Violet Park; Messis William Gerr, Röbert Abernethe, Roy Guthrie, Edward Nicolaisen, David Wilson, Lawrence Bradley, Barton Eveleth, Dr. R. H. Eveleth, Dr. W. E. Darnenl, Otto Hauser and Edward Hauser.

CATHOLIC LADIES' THIEVES BUSY IN ALL QUARTERS

Five Victims of Criminals of all Kinds Suffer Losses of Property.

Mrs. H. Codebland of 822 Twentysecond street reported the theft of \$5 in gold from her home last night. Arthur Jackson, a roomer at the Golden Eagle House, Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, reports the theft of a diamond ring valued at

\$250.

G. Bemis of 912 Broadway, reports the theft of a double-seated wagon valued at \$75.

Mrs. W. F. Lemon of 175 Eighth street, reports the theft of two diamond rings and a gold watch. William Delancy of 56 Eddy street. San Francisco, reports the loss or theft of \$85 in gold in this city yesterds afternoon. terday afternoon.

STUFFED FIGS.

An excellent dinner sweet. Cut an opening in the side of fresh figs, take out the lastide with a spoon; to this add finely chopped satted almonds or peanus. Mix thoroughly and moisten with a little brandy; put this mixture into the lig shells, press the sides of the opening longether and roll in powdered sugar.

We Sell

on the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction we will return the entire amount of money paid us for it. We mean thisand ask all those who are sick and need strength to try it with this understanding. THE OWL DRUG CO.

Oakland. Cal, TOO LATE

TO CLASSIFY WANTED—A young man to do light work in exchange for tuition. Heald's Dixon College, San Pablo ave. and 16th

wanted.

Wanted. Sunny room and board;
small, plain family; for lady; reasonable, Phone Oukland 7992.

DOST—Brown water spaniel bitch, tan
points and tan legs. Return to Hutchinson, 14th and Pranklin, Oukland.

Reward.

DIED.

HUSH—In Fruityale, California, February 18, 1908, Valentine Goldsmith Hush, native of Ohio, nged 65 years, 1 month and 3 days.

MANTED—Girl to do cooking and general housework in family of six. Phone Oakland 2752. Frank K. Mott. Colonel Theo. Gier, Charles J. Heeseman, George W. Reed, Warren English, Edwin Stearns, Frank W.

Oakland 2752.
WOULD like a girl as companion; will puy \$3 a week, 1012 Jefferson.
COMPETENT laundress wants day work. Address Box 5393, Tribuno.

GOOD Japanese girl wishes a position as cook and housework. Address 765 Clay st. Phone 7125. THOROUGHBRED Blue Andalusian Cockerels for sale, \$2.50 each, 732 East 32d st., East Oakland.

32d st., East Oakland.

BURCHARD APARTMENTS—Electric lights; steam heat; bath in each suite; 1 block to Key Route Inn. 1569½ Bdwy.

FOR RENT—2 sunny furnished house-keeping rooms, \$16. 1803 Telegraph nve., above corner gracery.

1 WANT to buy a six-room cottage or house; good size lot, east of San Pablo, between three and five thousand dollars. Box 5391 Tibone.

PARTNER wanted who is willing to invest \$500 in property. Address Box 3412, Tribune.

LADY as housekeeper and cook, 5928 San Pablo avenue.

WANTED—Lady to assist in vaudeville act, and eighteen chorus girls. Write Box 3414, Tribune,

TWO large sunny unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, 1202 14th st. NEWLY furnished housekeeping and single rooms in private family; every convenience, 494 Hawthorn, off Telegraph.

graph.

FOR SALE Cheap-Policeman's overcoat; almost new; just the thing for
chauffeurs. Box 5317, Tribune. JEAN MACDONALD'S studio, baliroom, stage dancing, 922 22d st., near Myrtle

WANT to buy a return ticket to Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas or other points. Interview Tribune Box 5268.

Carnation Plants



choice this year. As a special inducement for you to try them, we will send you-postpaid-12 fine and healthy pot-grown plants for 50c. You will be delighted with

them. They will be all choice and all different, but unlabeled. Among them we will include some of our newest novelties. The flowers they produce are of immense size, flawless form, surpassing beauty and most pleasing fragrance. Most of the blossoms are as double as double can be. and have beautifully fringed pe-

Have you seen our new tals. Some are in rich solid colors catalogue? If not, we will — white, blush, pink, salmon, carsend you one free upon re- mine, scarlet, dark crimson or maquest. It's beautifully illus- roon. Others are spotted, striped, trated. tinted or blended in a gorgeous and indescribable manner.

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

3 ACCEPTED

Progress in Alameda Gambling Case—One Says Sleuth Was Drunk.

Results of effort to secure a jury yesterday in Alameda to try George Hayes, accused of playing in a poker game:

Examined, 35.

Examined, 35.
Accepted, 3.
These accepted:
F. W. Morrison.
G. Zeh.
A. P. Snow.
One venireman, George Hickman, a grocer, declared that he would not give any credit to Furity League's private detective, because he had heard that the defective was drunk when gathering evidence. He said he did not believe the defective would be a fit man to testify against Alameda citizens.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 19 .- Out of thirty-five veniremen examined yesterday as to their qualifications to act as jurors in the case against George Hayes, accused by E. J. Holt of the Civic League with saving played percentage draw-poker, but three were accepted, and a call was ssued for a new venire, returnable

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Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Great difficulty is being experienced in getting the jurymen. One of the veniremen when questioned declared that he would rever convict any man on the testimony of a private detective. Other veniremen declared that they would not believe the testimony of men who were paid money to get evidence. They declared that such men might be overtaged on and to get the money might be overtaged on and to get the money might be elected the clared that such men might be overtaged on the dance are might be overtaged on the dance are mentaged money to get evidence. They declared that such men might be overtaged on the initiation and dance are clared that such men might be overtaged on the dance are members. Those to be initiated to the members of the dates for honors through the different degrees at the homes of several of the degrees at the homes of several of the dates for honors through the different degrees at the homes of several of the members. Those to be initiated are Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Harriet home in Union street. The hostesses the members of the members of the dates for honors through the different degrees at the homes of several of the members. Those to be initiated are Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Harriet home in Union street. The hostesses the members of the members of the dates for honors through the different degrees at the homes of several of the members. Those to be initiated are Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Harriet home in Union street. The hostesses the homes of several of the dates for honors through the different degrees at the homes of several of the Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Harriet home in Union street. The hostesses the members of the dates for honors through the dates for honors t clared that such men might be over-zealous and to get the money might heighten the color of conditions as they

Would Discredit.

It was during the examination of George Hickman, the Webster street george Hiskman, the weoser survey grocerymar, that the Sensation was sprung. Hickman was asked by Assist-aut District Attorney Hynes if he had any feeling against a man who was hired to get evidence. Hickman retorted that he had no objection against such a man, but that he heard the detective had been drunk on several occasions and did not believe that he would be a fit man to testify against citizens of the Hynes intimated that the detective might have feigned drunkenness to better secure evidence. Hickman was excused for bias after a lengthy examina-

Over fifteen of the veniremen were dismissed because they were not on the as-sessment roll. The three jurors secured yesterday are F. W. Morrison, G. Zeh and A. P. Snow. Another Venire.

At 5 o'clock court adjourned and Jus tice Robert Edgar issued a call for a new venire of twenty. It is not believed that this will be enough to fill the jury that this will be enough to fill the jury box and the case may go over into next

Rev. P. C. Macfarlane was the only member of the Civic League present in court yesterday afternoon. He took a lively interest in the selecting of jurors often consulted with Hynes. Late in the afternoon District Attorney E.

TRUSTEES CONSIDER PLAN FOR SEPARATE JAP BATHS

Sexes Bathe Together in Berkeley, Too, Attorney Hynes Says.

BERKELEY, No. 19,-Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Hynes has been 'making an investigation of the bathing habits of the Japanese population of Berkeley in connection with Chief of Police Vollmer and Assistant District Attorney Phil M. Carey and he believes that there is room for improvement. Hynes told the trustees last night that in two places in Berkeley he found that Japanese men and women use the same tanks to wash in and dress in the presence of each other in the same

While I am not hypercritical and commend the cleanly habits of the yellow brother, I think he should be taught that promiscuous intermingling of the sexes in bathing tanks and quarters is not conducive to the best sanitary results," said

"Moreover the one water is used by all bathers and there is no sawer connected for emptying the tank."

Hynes declared that one of the Japanese bath houses was situated in the fashionable section of Berkeley way, near Oxford street. There was another one on Dwight Way near Shattuck avenue. Hynes presented an ordinance, similar to the one introduced by him before the Alameda trustees Monday night, providing for separation of the sexes, for new water for every bather and for other sanitary regulations. He told the trustees that every municipality in the county would be asked to adopt this law. The matter was taken under consideration.

DANES DON'T WANT GREATER SAN FRANCISCO

The proposition of a Greater San Fran cises was voted down by the Danish American League at its monthly meeting last Saturday night. A Greater Cakland will be discussed next month.

The organization was formed to keep apace with all political questions. It has 350 members, with prospects of a similar association in Hayward shortly. H. Hermandsen, C. Stockholm and O. C. Herskind are the leading spirits of the body

JUDGE WASTE SPEAKS AT EXCHANGE LUNCHEON

The regular weekly hanch of the morchants' exchange today was largely sttended. I was addressed by Judge W. Waste on "The Value of Organiza-n," and Bank Commissioner Lynch on "The Financial Situation." The Wednesday noon lunches of the merchants' exchange are becoming one of the features of the mercantile life of the city of

[XIMINED; ONLY Alpha Sigmas to Also Hold Dance



MISS ETHEL PLUMMER (TO LEFT) AND MISS BESS ence of relatives and few chosen YATES, MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA SIGMA SORORITY friends. Mr. Solitaky is the son of Mr. OF ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL.

LONG WILL TELL HOW TO FIGHT THE PLAGUE

Public Meeting at Stock Exchange Tonight

The munthly meeting of members of the disease chamber of commerce will be held this Meyor Mott, representatives of the city evening in the rooms of the Oakland health department, several prominent evening to hard exchange 422 Transith physicians and others will address the stock and bond exchange, 462 Tweath meeting. Many members of the chan-street, at 8 o'clock, instead of in the ber have expressed their interest. rooms of the chamber.

This change has been found necessary the latter will have much to do in the in order to accommodate the large nun-campaign against infectious disease. ber who have expressed a desire to listen. It has been decided to have the meetto the address of Past Assistant Surgeon in open to the public.

John D. Long of the United States public As usual on Wednesday evenings, the

bringing the women of their families, as

health and marine hospital service, on exhibit of Alameda county products in the what is necessary for all citizens to do to rooms of the chamber of commerce will be help exterminate the cause of spreading open to the public.

RAILROAD MANACERS KILLS PHILANTHROPIST YOUNG MEN TAKE

Praise Our Growth and Progressiveness.

W. J. Block, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe at Chicago, and W. A. Bissell, John J. Burns and H. K. Gregory, assistant managers at San Francisco and Los Angeles, came to Oakland this morning on a tour of inspection and expressed themselves as surprised at the headway that is being made here in business and commerce. They will remain here for a couple of days and will likely make recommendations to the main office to push developments here.

HANDSOME DEPOT TO BE

Chamber of Commerce Will Dedicate \$45,00 Structure.

RERKELEY. Feb. 19.-It was definitely announced this morning that the new Southern Pacific depot, at the intersection of Shattuck avenue and Center street, will be ready for occupancy by March

Workmen are now busy putting the finishing touches on the structure, which is a block in length and will cost \$45,-600 when completed. It is of Mission tyle of architecture and is considered one of the handsomest rallway building on the coast. The walls are of white sand brick with red brick facing. In appearance it will resemble a ture with Spanish tiling and will be ab-

solutely fireproof.

The Chamber of Commerce is prepar ing to celebrate the dedication of it with special exercises.

ROLL INTER-CLASS

BERKELEY, Feb. 19. — An interclass contest will be held tonight at the Berkeley cigar store alleys. Five men will be pitted against each other on each side, including two Class A two Class B and one novice. The highest number of pins in three games wept when they parted.

SHE HAD TO BUY FRENCH two Class A two Class B and one novice. The highest number of pins in three games wept when they parted. will decide the winning team.

The line--up will be as follows: A.
Devers, P. Moon, B. McClay, G. S.
Bristoe, L. J. Moran, B. McCoy, E.
Sartthmeyer and G. Bristoe.

BANKER'S SON HELD

ALAMEDA, Feb. 19.—King Terrell, Judge Williams' court.

nown as Jack Raymond, the son of
New York banker, was yesterday affect that she refused to
ernoon held to answer to the superior

cause they were immor cernoon neto to answer to the superior court on a charge of attempted bur-glary. The father of the boy is man-ager of the Columbian Trust Company of New York and is reputed to be meathy.

welthy. ARRESTED FOR USING ROLLING PIN ON WIFE

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. — Mrs.
Elizabeth Walker of 718 Moultrie
street caused her husband, William Walker, to be arrested late tast night on a charge of assaul twith a deadly weapon. He hit her over the head with a rolling pin during a dispute at their home. Her physician fears that she may have a fractured shull.

GERM-LADEN CURRENCY

Santa Fe Department Heads Contracts Malignant Disease in Hotel for Poor.

GOES TO SAN QUENTIN

for Courtroom Door Gets Ten Years.

John Govear went to San Quentin to serve his ten-year sentence this morning, quiet as a lamb, in spite of the fact that he shouted in Judge Ogden's court yesterday that he would never be taken there, and that he tried to run away after sentence had been Govear left the County Jail with an

Govear left the County Jail with an Oregon boot, weighing thirty-four pounds, on his foot, and a pair of handcuffe on his wrists. Deputy Sheriff Sherry had him in charge.

In the walls are of white sand he handsomest railway buildings at the walls are of white sand he red brick facing. In appearability resemble a cement structure spanish tilling and will be abtreproof.

Interproof.

INTER-CLASS

CONTEST TONIGHT

ELEY, Feb. 19.— An interwept when they parted.

BOOKS EVEN IF IMMORAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Albert C. Frost, former president of the Chicago & Milwankee Electric Railroad, will have to pay \$114 for Mme. De Montespan's "Historic Memoirs of Courts of Europe," under AS ALLEGED BURGLAR a verdict rendered yesterday by a jury in

Mrs. Frost, who hought the books, testified that she refused to pay for them because they were immoral. The jury de cided otherwise on the theory tha volumes were historic narratives. toher, 1990, Mrs. Frost, who is of French descent, entered into a contract with Barris & Son for the purchase of the first

series of the books. Later she wrote, asking that each book be inscribed with the monogram of her husband, and this was taken by the deal-er to be a contract for the second series. Both were sent and when Frost refused

Martin against Frost and his wife. Judgment was given against the defendants, but on appeal in three of the suits.

BIG CHURCH BENEFIT

Berkeley Parish Women Plan Affair.

BERKELEY, Feb. 19.-Word comes from the East of the fine times Mrs. George W. Myer and her daughter Natalie of Berkeley are having in New York and Brooklyn. They are visiting with relatives and are being royally entertained. They are expected home in the

THE WOMEN OF All Souls' Chapel are planning a musi-cal and literary evening to take place on March 2d at the parish home o St. Mark's for the benefit of All Souls. An attractive program will be presented by well known artists, the numbers to include instrumental and vocal selections, recitations and readings. Mrs. F. S. Burrows and Mrs. C. R. Breck have charge of the arrangements.

no little interest to the smart folk of Berkeley will be that of Miss Jeanette Peck to Frank J. Solinsky Jr., which will take place on Sunday at Moheiumne Hill, Calavera county. The ceremony will be performed in the morning in the pres and Mrs. Frank J. Solinsky. He is a graduate of the Berkeley High School, where he was one of the best known athletes. Of late he has been located in Calaveras county.

THE WEDDING OF Miss Harvey Anthony to Spencer Bishop will take place on Saturday afternoon o next week at the home of Mrs. Herbert Folger, the bride's sister, 2320 Warring street. Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons will officiate in the presence of a few rela-tives and friends. Following their honeymoon Mr. Bishop and his bride will make their home in Mexico. Miss Anthony is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Anthony

various fraternities, will participate. The date is set for March 3, according to present plan, and over 90 guests are to be included. Each fraternity house will fur-nish one course for the dinner, and at ins one course for the difficulty of the conclusion each maid, with a freshman guest, will repair to the Hillside clubhouse for an informal dance. The progressive dinner is the distinctively freshman affair and is much anticipated freshman affair and is much anticipated by the fraternity folk who are included.

has been entertaining as a house guest Herbert Schulze of Dixon, who has been visiting in Berkeley for several days past.

Civilians to Be Placed in All Positions in Soldiers' Homes.

SAWTELLE, Feb. 19.-Civilian help in all departments is an order for the United States homes for disabled volunteer soldiers. It means the retirement of vet-erans from superior and subordinate posi-

In hospital and dining halls, headquar-ters and barracks the blue coat will give way to plain clothes and younger men. At the home here the veterans are be-AFTER TRY AT ESCAPE ing replaced in minor places by younger READY FOR USE MARCH 10 Holdup Man Who Made Break To Colonel T. J. Cochrane, governor of the bome, stated that the change was for the bome, stated that the change was for the service, and that the civilians, but it is announced that the regulation will not be effective until July tended by the members of the provisional to be presented. the good of the service, and that the an enthusiastic interest in the league veterans, many of whom are past seventy, coul dno longer be expected to engage in active duties.

WATER RATE REMAINS THE SAME FOR ENSUING YEAR

City Trustees of Berkeley Fix Amounts at Meeting.

RERKELEY, Feb. 19. - The water ates for the coming fiscal year were rates for the coming fiscal year were
fixed last night by the trustees. There
is no change from those of last year.
Consumers will pay thirty-five cents
a 1000 gallons, with a minimum meter rate of \$1.50 per month. The rate
for sewer flushing, fire hydrants and
street sprinkling is fifteen cents
1000 gallons.

Trustee Conner made an effort
they school rate now based on

have the school rate, now based on private consumption schedule, reduced to the street figures but withdrew his

Large improvements are being made in Berkeley for larger mains and new piping.

ATTORNEY J. HATCH PLEADS NOT GUILTY

SAN JOSE, Feb. 19 .- Although his teraignment was set for 2 o'clock this afternoon, Attorney Jackson Hatch, charged with felony embezzlement, quietly ap-peared with his attorneys before Justice Brown shortly after 11 o'clock this morning and was arraigned. He pleaded not brated, will also join the Hearst party guilty, and his examination was set for en route. March 24. Three charges are now pend-

WOMAN LOSËS \$500 IN DIA-MONDS FROM STOCKING are former Congressman John S. Rhea of

(Special to the Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Mrs.
Frances Nelson, living at 5 Buena
Vista avenue, is mourning the loss
from her stocking of diamonds to the
value of \$600 which she dropped
while walking only one block last
evening.

Kentucky, former Congressman M. W.
Howard, of Alabams; James B. Drake,
secretary of the State Federation of
Labor and president of the big Birmingham central labor union; Judge Frank
T. Johnson, of Denver, Colo.; Hon. Frank
P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo.; Hon. J.
Sheppard, of Fort Scott, Kas.; Hon.

35 VENIREMEN ARE SORORITY TO INITIATE MUSICALE FOR BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED SAYS CLASS RULE & Miss Cook to Be Guest at Affair | S WRECKING



and the late James Anthony.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—Miss Grace home of Eliste Horton. The members Cook is to be the honored guest at arc the Misses Ethel Amann, Ruth a reception to be given by Mrs. T. F. Bates at the last of this month. Since the announcement of the engagement of Miss Cook and Carl Rodin she has been the motif for a number of the first year class who are numbered among the initiates of the various fraternities, will participate. The

was hostess this afternoon at her Pa-cific avenue home for the members of the Wednesday Club. The program for the day was in the nature of a musicale and a story-telling contest.

cussed at the meeting.

"THE BUTTERCUP CLUB"

members are to meet tonight at the Leis.

FOR IND. LEAGUE

Organization

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Chicago is prepar-

for the big conference on February 22 the anniversary of Washington's birthday

The conference will be held at the Au-Mitorium hotel and will be similar to the one held in New York City the last part

William Randolph Hearst will posi-

chairman of the provisional organization

of the grippe, expects to be out in a few days. Accompanying Hearst to Chicago

will be delegations from Massachusetts

Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey and

Among the individuals expected are

Thomas L. Hisgen and Gerry Brown, who

ran for Governor and Lieutenaut-Gov-

ernor respectively on the Independence

executive committee of Massachusetts to join the league, will also be here.

and Reuben R. Lyon are expected.

Among others who will accompan

of Georgia, Joseph R. Buchanan, the vet-

eran labor leader of New Jersey; Deputy

Attorney General Nathan Vidaver Shearn

Henry A. Powell, Judge John Palmiero

Former Attorney General Frank S.

Monett of Ohio, whose fight against the

Standard Oil Company made him cele-

Among other distinguished men in sym-

pathy with the purposes of the conference

Kentucky, former Congressman M.

of last September.

executive committee.

from its beginning.

New York.

and others.

From Pacific Coast.

Hearst Convalescing.

TWENTY WELL KNOWN young men have arranged to give a Mardi Gras at Harmonie Hall on the evening of March 2d. Those who are arranging the affair are yet too young to be called bachelors, though the affair will be in the nature of a bachelor's dance. Those who are interested in the event are Edmund Brush, Welter Large Clarker Beats. led in the event are Edmund Brush, walter Innes, Sidney Eschen, Randolph Weinemann, Allan Fleid, James Eschen, Frederick Jamison, Harry Shed, Jerome Politzer, Darrel Horran, John Henderson, Cecli Henderson, Harold Durney, Will Foster, Alfred Goggin, Mortimer Goggin, John Parker, Sidney Clark and Azro Leis.

JUDGE DOOLING TO HEAR BULLETIN LIBEL SUIT

Chicago Preparing Cordial Greet-Continued. ing for Big Convention of

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- The case of R. A. Crothers and Fremont Older, charged with criminally libeling Wm. S. Tevis, came up before Judge Dunne this morning. It went over until 2 o'clock ing to extend a cordial welcome to the this afternoon, when Judge Dooling of San Benito county will sit in the case Independence Leaguers who meet here

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Attorney W J. Hunsacker, attorney for Fremont Older, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, in the Luther Brown libel case, ancounced today that the defense would ask a continuance when the case comes tively be present. He announces that he will make public at that time a number Justice Summerfield today stated that will make public at that time a number | Justice Summerfield today stated that of additional appointments to the national | he was opposed to any further delay in the matter and added that a very The meeting next Saturday will be at- good reason for continuance would have

committee and some friends in various parts of the country who have manifested DOCTOR TRIES JAIL William Randolph Hearst, national

who has been confined at his house in New York for some days with an attack Under Arrest on Charge of Mining Frand Sloan Makes Attempt.

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-Dr. J. Byron Sloane, who is being held on request of the Detroit, Mich., authorities on a charge of alleged mining swindles, tonight attempted to secure deadly poisons with the intention, the police believe, of committing sulcide.

He also made an attempt to escape from prison, and was only frustrated by the timely arrival of the jallor.

PRETENDS TO CATCH RATS: ROBS SALOON

has found a new disguise. It is the latest lor, coal dealer, \$10; Howell, Dohrman & fad among the thieving fraternity to pose Co., crockery and glassware, \$10; Bowman, The two Independence League candidates for the Board of Appeals of New York state last fall, John T. McDonough as rat catchers. They are willing to Drug Company, \$10; Ghrard Piano Com-chance the bubonic plague to receive the pany, \$6; Smith Bros., hardware, \$5; Calimmunity their funcied occupation gives ifornia Door Company, \$10: Oakland Gas them from the police. Hearst are Colonel John Temple Graves

> who looted the saloon of Bob Kern, 12 Bros., dry goods, \$10; Athens Hotel, \$10; Ellis street, right before last, ran the Pierce Hardware Company, \$10; total to gauntlet of suspicion when he emerged date, \$1442.50. from the premises he had just robbed He walked boldly out the front door carrying a rat trap in his hand and sauntered carelessly away as though he had just come from a harmless descent upon the rodents.
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> The thief secured entrance through the

oundation of the Orpheum building. broke open the cash register, secured \$2 in nickels and dimes for his pains, and after helping himself to refreshments

Neal, president of the board of control, secretary of the State Federation of Knights of Pythias of the world, Lebanon, Labor and president of the big Birming- Ind.

There will also be a delegation from the

Pacific Coast.

er to be a contract for the second series.

Both were sent and when Frost refused to pay \$240 he was sued.

Four suits were begun before Justice placed the dilamonds, consisting of ear arings, a sunburst pin, and several Judgment was given against the defendation, but on appeal in three of the suits in them for her.

while walking only one block last P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo.; Hon. J.

I. Sheppard, of Fort Scott, Kas.; Hon.

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Prof, Boke Declares Americans Must Awaken to Social Consciousness.

BERKELEY, Feb. 19 .- Before the political science section of the University yesterday afternoon Prof. G. H. Boke, of the law department, declared that the merican republic is in danger of collapse because of class rule.

Instead of being a true democracy, the Berkeley savant declared, the present system of government is inorganic in struc-ture and the only hope of America is in the awakening of the social consciousness which shall make of the present individual citizen & social citizen as well. Continuing, Prof. Boke said:

"My first contention is that the American democracy at the present time has been what I call inorganic; that It fails in being a true expression of democracy through its government because of increanic construction. That the property pessimism that thoughtful men have in admitting that the outlook for democracy is not hopeful in its present condition, evidences a failure of representative government and presents actually the rule of the few through the guise and forms of democracy. The weak link in the chain of democracy is the comparative slight incentive, compared with the powerful incentive of the selfish interests and the

Manipulate Government.
"The aggrandizing individual finds that he can manipulate the forms of dem-

ocracy to serve his own personal ends. The less alert and less active citizen always arrives on the scene too late to have a real hand in determining the ar-tual rule back of the forms of democracy "In the past we have had an organic political body, that is, we have had the orms of an organic government, but we have not had an organic democracy. By organic we mean the power within itself to determine its own end. The facts and conditions of today admit a failure of such power to operate, and the fundamental weakness of citizens when compared with aggrandizing individual's in-centive. For this reason we call the present structure of democracy, as op-posed to forms of government, ingranic, and we are faced with the question, Can we express democracy in organic terms? If the answer to this is no, then we should frankly adopt a responsible class rule, and give up all hope of true denocracy. For a responsible class is to he preferred to irresponsible self ag-

Social Consciousness,
"I believe, however, that the true answer is 'yes,' and that the structure can be made organic. That the essential change will come in changing the present ndividualistic attitude of the American citizens into a new attitude, namely the attitude of social consciousness; the change from the individual into the social individual, from the citizen to the social citizen.

"This change is not a matter of refor-mation of character which would bar it as out of the question, but it is simply Case Called Before Dunne and awakening the minds of the people to a new view of themselves. As a matter of fact, this process has already set in, and close observers can point to certain groups of men in every community who have been converted from individualism

to social consciousness."

BERKELEY BREVITIES

debaters have accepted a challenge to neet the team of the University of Washington for a finish talk at Seattle on April 17

Pian Boating Benefit, -Boating students of the university are planning a benefit in Harmon Gym on February 29. Solos will be rendered by Harold Bingham and a monologue by Coleman Schwartz. gomery compose the committee in charge,

BREAK AND SUCCIDE yesterday by F. W. Richardson against flugo H. Lillenthal, organizer of fuvenfichorticultural clubs, for \$48 in the Justice T Blenthal is the man who threatcourt. Illienthal is the man who threatens to institute proceedings to oust Fostmaster Merrill because of careless delivery of his circular mail matter in consection with his various clubs.

Death on Rats.—Since the announcement of the bounty of 10 cents a head on ats made a week ago by the trustees, small toys have brought to the various fire houses designated as receiving stations 1178 carcasses of rodents.

SUBSCRIBE 11442 FOR "CALIFORNIA" SILVER The following subscriptions toward the

fund for furnishing a silver service to the United States cruiser California were received yesterday by the Oakland chumber RATS; ROBS SALOON of commerce:
Previously acknowledged. \$1317.50.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Burglars Hook Bros., furniture, \$10; James P. Tay-

Light and Heat Company, \$25; A. Jonas, At least this is the way one burglar, Hub Clothing Company, \$10: Abrahamen

W. H. SEELY HELD TO

ANSWER FELONY CHARGE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Walter Hoff Beely, a prominent clubman who was ar-rested on a charge of defrauding Richard Ferris, lessee of the Auditorium Theater was today held to answer in the Superior Court to a charge of embezzlement. Seely offered no evidence in defense.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER

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ATTACHED FOR DEBT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Soto
Shimbun, the Japanese daily newspaper here, has been attached for
debts, amounting to about \$2000 said
to be due for paper, ink and other
material The Soto Shimbun has
been strongly opposed to the action
of the school board in the Japanese
matters, and the editorial utterances
have been sensational and decidedly
antagonistic to San Francisco. It published recently a pamphlet for free lished recently a pamphlet for free distribution which contained a list of alleged offenses against Japanese

ABANDONMENT OF GARBAGE DUMP HOPE OF MANY CITIZENS

West Oaklanders See the End of Menace to Their Health

DUST FROM THE

Meat Wagons Driven Uncovered Through Sections Where Germs Fill the Air.

city garbage dump in West Oakland are be inaugurated. Dr. Long says that to pleased with the prospects of the estab-Property owners and residents near the pleased with the prospects of the estab-lishment of a municipal system of disposing of refuse that will do away with the dump. The spot has been complained of by persons in the vicinity for a long time and it was often a matter of serious consideration by improvement and civic bedies in that section of the city.

Menace to Health.

"The dump has been going from bad to worse," said Captain Parsons yesterday. The stench arising from the acres of fith selecting a proper kind of garbage cremanner company are the stench arising from the acres of fith selecting a proper kind of garbage cremanner and refuse is not only obnoxious, but a menace to the health of the community.

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The stench arising from the acres of fith selecting a proper kind of garbage cremanner to the feelth of the community. People have told me, living as far east a that they could smell the foul odor. If those residents are affected by the dumping ground, what about the people living in close proximity to the incubator of rot?

But that is not all. The dump is had enough, but it seems almost improbable when I tell you that many of Oakland's the dump, to their shops in Oakland. The mant is uncovered and subjected to the nauteating, penetrating and fearful odor that is lifted from the decaying garbage heap. It is a wonder that there are not scores of people sick from eating this meat. The city should stop the meat men from hauling their meat supply along Peralta street.

Calls It Outrage.

A. C. Dobson, a wood and coal mer-chant iving at Seventeenth and Feralta streets, is another who is very hitter against the city dumping ground. "It is an outrage that should not be permitted any longer," he said. "Every change of the wind carries the stench of the dump into the homes of scores of Oakland's That sickness has ensued in Secretary Taft arose early today and bethe past and will follow in the future is no doubt. The garbage heap there is no water.

The was the guest during the higher should be removed and that at once."

L. H. Nesson, William Wilkins and Governor Floyd. He started on an early

others living near Twenty-second and tour about the city this morning accom-Peralta streets, where the dump is located, have urged that the place be shut

An idea as to the immensity of the garbage heap is gained from the statement of Alfred E. Combers, foreman of escorts drove in an open carriage. the dump, and in the employ of the Pacific Incinerating Company, who said yes-terday that 390 tons of refuge were Secretary to their city, where he will dumped during the day, approximating

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In addition to the motor cars there will be shown the latest devices and accessories together with practically DECLARED TO BE LEGAL every other sort of merchandise that is associated with the automobile.

A new feature this year will be an exhibition of motor boats. This will awaken considerable interest for it is the first exhibit of this nature ever shown on the coast. The motor boat is now the rage in Europe and is fast entrenching itself here in

America as one of the greatest sports. 'Tis said that there are many other surprises in store for the public when they visit the show on opening night, ago the Diedrichs entered into a formal The committee is not saying all they agreement to live together as husband know but are intimating that the public will very much appreciate the special features that will characterize

> On March 2 there will be a prize parade of automobiles which will traverse the principal streets. A prize of \$75 will be given the best decorated automobile, \$25 to the sec-ond. Already many entries have been received which shows that the parade will be not only a large one but a

> very interesting one.
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> During the week of the show there will be hill climbing contests up Buena Vista Heights, for runabouts, roadsters, touring cars and motor

cycles.
Other events will be held each day so that the exhibition will educate as well as entertain the public in the possibilities of the motor car.

"My Cate in Dough."
Did not use Specif's Flour.

TRIP TO IMMENSE CEMENT PLANT IMPRESSES EXPERTS

Alameda County Engineers Well Pleased

As a result of their excursion to Da- mouth of the San Vicente Canyon, 13 of the leading engineers, representatives aging 98.04 per cent of lime carbonate of construction companies and scientists. The shale is in immense deposit, absorptions of Alameda county have returned from lutely inexhaustible. The works itself an exhaustive examination of the works Journey as to impress even the most op-timistic that California is at last to be ity. able to cope against the East as well as European concerns in the manufacture of this very modern constructive necessity.

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The necessity of such an enterprise has been severely felt in this vicinity. East-ern companies have been in a position

in this as well as surrounding cities. In ment for the only specimen visible was the first product of the mills employed in the construction of the foundations floors, arches, wells and machinery piers of the works itself. These results were unquestionabley first class, the concrete being unusually hard and strong for its age. In the second place it was used to promote the local industry. Fostering this promote the local industry. Fostering this meant cheaper material—possibly a better grade, though at first this did not seem plausible. Thirdly and row it is seen at its present standard I believe it will plausible. better grade. The tests now run up in study on the subject previous to my the 700's. One of those who made the trip but it was a wonderfully interest. trip states that he finds it now runs as high as 750—the required grade for Oak-land, which is higher than a recommendation of the profited by it." trip states that he finds it now runs as land, which is higher than any of the surrounding towns, is 450. From the beginning, when it was yet in the ex-perimental stage and before the system was perfected in every detail to keep the ent of streets; Ward B. Estey, man-mix complete and homogeneous it has ager of the Esterly Construction Com-This year the automobile show will be given by the California Women's Automobile Club at the Coliseum from March 2 to 8, inclusive.

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Among those who visited the plant from Oakland to make a personal study of the works were City Engineer Fred C. Turner, Deputy Superintendent of Streets Mr. Turner was especially "It is easily the most complete plant I

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A Wonderful Institution.

W. J. Moylan, under whose charge the party made the trip, has been the recipient of many letters of congratulation upon the success achieved by his company. Superintendent Ott writes:

"Accepting your kind invitation to visit the Santa Cruz cement works at Davenport, Santa Cruz county, I must say that I was astonished at the immensity of the plant and the quarries, also the rapidity with which the employes handled their work to make the finished product The tests made of the briquets factory were very satisfactory, and if the company maintains the same high standard and uniformity in the manufacture of the cement I see no reason why the Santa Cruz (Davenport) cement should not supplant the foreign cements now upon the markets. Respectfully, "CHAS. F. OTT,

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er:
"In company with several officials of the city of Oakland and various contrac-tors, I had the pleasure of examining and being shown over the cement plant of the Standard Portland Cement Company at Santa Cruz,

"My opinion is that the plant is the largest and best-equipped one on the coast, and the cement therefrom of a quality, and it is with great pleasure that I add my endorsement of the plant to the many you no doubt have alplant to the more ready received.

"Yours very respectfully,
"W. W. BLAR,
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the most complete concern in this part of the country," said J. J. Jessup, "and it was the most interesting trip I have ever made for a purpose of this kind. Of course I, too, was struck by the imnense amount of natural material in the immediate vicinity and upon which the company can draw almost indefinitely. The first products I can see must have been made of an inferior composition due to striking the first shallow layer of clay. As soon as this was removed the deep, rich article was exposed, and this may be drawn on indefi-nitely. There was an immediate impression that the product stood first; exsecondary. It was a revelation to me."

Perfect Modern Plant.

Deputy Superintendent Engebretsen also was delighted at the results of his bservations.

"I was deeply impressed at the immensity of the entire undertaking," he said. "Every modern improvement and dea is so arranged that the perfection whole plant cannot fail to impress the visitor. The machinery is so arranged that a perfectly uniform grade nust be maintained.'

Mr. Esterly found the trip exceedingly instructive as well as pleasant and said:
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Neighporhood Paverite.

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick relief in dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney derangement, mainutrition, nervousness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alterative tonic is seld under guarantee at Osgood Bros.' drug store, 50c. (

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"MISS L. W.,
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We would not publish this lady's name but she is a teacher and we have her letter on file.

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the local dealers, but this is the first time that an affair of this kind is to be promoted by a woman's club.

"No man ever has made so much for righteousness and peace among the nations as has Theodore Roosevelt," he said, and a storm of appleuse broke they in turn are fast perfecting their forth.

That they will succeed is now "With the Orientals it is necessary to foregone conclusion. Last year there all the measure of the eye in order to were shown sixty-nine cars. Already be convincing. It is no one's business the ladies have signed up a sufficient where that fleet is going" number of exhibitors to have seventy.

This sentiment pleased the audience six cars on the floor of the exposition number of exhibitors to have seventy building when the doors open. as the show is not to be held for a week yet unquestionably more cars will be added to the list.

In addition to the motor cars there will be shown the latest devices and accessories together with practically every other sort of merchandise that

DECLARED TO BE LEGAL is associated with the automobile.

A new feature this year will be an exhibition of motor boats. Thus Court Decides Agreement to Live will awaken considerable interest for it is the first exhibit of this nature ever shown on the coast. The motor boat is now the rage in Europe and is fast entrenching itself here in America as one of the greatest sports.

Tis said that there are many other surprises in store for the public when they visit the show on opening night. ago the Diedrichs entered into a formal The committee is not saying all they agreement to live together as husband know but are intimating that the puband wife, and have so lived since. When lic will very much appreciate the special features that will characterize

the show.
On March 2 there will be a prize parade of automobiles which will traverse the principal streets. A prize of \$75 will be given the best decorated automobile, \$25 to the sec-ond. Already many entries have been received which shows that the parade will be not only a large one but a very interesting one.

During the week of the show there

will be hill climbing contests up Buena Vista Heights, for runabouts roadsters, touring cars and motor

Other events will be held each day

TRIP TO IMMENSE CEMENT PLANT IMPRESSES EXPERTS

Alameda County Engineers Well Pleased

As a result of their excursion to Da- | mouth of the San Vicente Canyon, 13 of construction companies and scientists The shale is in immense deposit, abso of Alameda county have returned from an exhaustive examination of the works so enthusiastic over the regults of their journey as to impress even the most optimistic that California is at last to be European concerns in the manufacture of Oakland to make a personal study of the

very modern constructive necessity. Since cement has become such a great Since dement has become such a greather, Deputy supermentant of the whole plant cannot fail to imconstruction work the Golden State has been able to compete in every direction impressed with the results of his investigation.

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feet is absolutely inexhaustible, but the lack of sturdy shoulders as could suphave ever visited," he remarked in talkhave ever visited, he remarked in talking over the trip.

The design is exceling over the trip. port an enterprise of such magnitude, uning over the trip.
til recently, have been trod on with both limity conceived to record is kept of all the wagons dumping feet and forced into the clay pit by enterprise. A new era, how-It ever, has set in.

Party of Experts.

as well versed as any men-in this country in the composition and manufacture of cement and concrete, the average impression of the party was nothing less as it is possible for man to conceive." than that they were given an education as well as revelation of human ingenuity. The magnitude and mechanical perfec-tion of the works, the crude material in the quarries and pits, the processes, the capacity, the cement and finally the finshed concrete work itself was all in turn thoroughly digested and commended. Hours were spent in the labratories making analyses and exhaustive tests. The WITHOUT ANY LICENSE spent in making tests of the surrounding their work to make the finished product

> The necessity of such an enterprise has East has until the last few years been upon the markets. Respectfully, "CHAS. F. OTT,

S. C. Horneff, who conducted dental parlors at 1014 Broadway, was convicted on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license in Justice Samuels' court yesterday. Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow.

This is one of the first convictions under the amendment to the State law of 1907 making it unlawful to display a dentist's sign unless the practitioner has a State board license. Although Horneff has practiced dentistry for twenty years, he was unable to secure a license. The evidence in the case was a photograph of a sign reading "Dr. Horneff." displayed in front of Horneff's place of business.

A number of prominent dentists of Oakland were in attendance in Justice Samuel's court. A conviction under the law is subject to a fine of from \$50 to \$500

in this as well as surrounding cities. In the first place it was used as an experi-ment for the only specimen visible was the first product of the mills employed in the construction of the foundations floors, arches, wells and machinery piers of the works itself. These results were unquestionabley first class, the concrete being unusually hard and strong for its able. I don't see how more perfect ar promote the local industry. Fostering this meant cheaper material—possibly a better grade, though at first this did not seem plausible. This diverge the material of the product stays the present standard I believe it will be supported the product of th age. In the second place it was used to grade, though at first this did not seem plausible. Thirdly, and now, it is being used because it is a necessity. It is the better grade. The tests now run up in the 700's. One of those who made the trip states that he finds it now runs as high as 756—the required grade for Oakland, which is higher than any of the Automobile Show high as 756—the required grade for Oakland, which is higher than any of the surrounding towns, is 450. From the surrounding towns, when it was yet in the experimental stage and before the system was perfected in every detail to begin the for streets: Ward R. Estey manwas perfected in every detail to keep the ent of streets; Ward B. Estey, man-mix complete and homogeneous it has ager of the Esteriy Construction Com-This year the automobile show will be given by the California Women's automobile of the California Women's be given by the California Women's cally perfected—where the hand labor has been accounted to a relational labor has been accounted to reached, there is nothing more to be said than except that a valuable addition ica have been given either by the has been made to the cement knowledge manufacturers or an organization of by the designers and projectors of the

Well Situated.

venport, Santa Cruz county, where is miles north of Santa Cruz. The lime-situated the new \$7,000,000 cement works, stone quarries are located on both sides the most complete industrial plant of its of the canyon three miles away from kind on the Pacific Coast slope, a dozen the works. This runs very pure, averof the leading engineers, representatives aging 98.04 per cent of lime carbonate lutely inexhaustible. The works itself is simply as perfect as the human branconsideration for expense car make them and has an enormous capac

Among those who visited the plant from works were City Engineer Fred C. Turner, Deputy Superintendent

lently conceived to the end of economical production. The material exists in wonderful quantitles—even a hasty survey showing practically limitless abundance to draw upon indefinitely.

"The plant is unusually perfect in While many of the party who started its automatical arrangements to examine the extensive works of the being carried on by machinery insures Standard Portland Company are the uniform grade and conformity the works. a chemical standpoint I do say that the plant appears to be as near perfect

A Wonderful Institution.

W. J Moylan, under whose charge the party made the trip, has been the recip-ient of many letters of congratulation upon the success achieved by his com-Superintendent Ott writes:

"Accepting your kind invitation to visit natural deposits it was found warrant an enormous output for years to come. This, port, Santa Cruz county, I must say that of course, was well assured before un- I was astonished at the immensity of dertaking a plant of such an enormous the plant and the quarries, also the re-scale, over eighteen months being pldity with which the employes handled The tests made of the briquets at the factory were very satisfactory, and if the company maintains the same high standbeen severely felt in this vicinity. East-ern companies have been in a position and uniformity in the manufacture to gather enormous profits and a local of the cement I see no reason why the Santa Cruz (Davenport) cement should not supplant the foreign cements now

> "Deputy Superintendent of Streets." W. W. Blair sends the following let

ter:
"In company with several officials of
the city of Oakland and various contractors. I had the pleasure of examining and
being shown over the cement plant of the Standard Portland Cement Company at Santa Cruz.
"My opinion is that the plant is the

largest and best-equipped one on the coast, and the cement therefrom of a nigh quality, and it is with great pleasure that I add my endorsement of the plant to the many you no doubt have already received

"Yours very respectfully,
"W. W. BLAIR,

"Deputy Superintendent of Streets," Engineer Brown said; "I was very much impressed at the size and design and also at the amount of material availrangements could be perfected or de-

Deeply Impressed

Mr. Turner was deeply impressed with the entire works. "I don't see any reason why that plant won't be able to cope with not only the Eastern compa nies, but European productions as well-Everything invented for the perfecting of a uniform grade is on the The works themselves are located near should not only cope with improved the shore of the Pacific Ocean and at the products but outstrip the world in the

production of a superior article in uni-"There is no question about it being

the most complete concern in this part

of the country," said J. J. Jessup, The following is constantly preit was the most interesting trip I have ever made for a purpose of this kind. Of scribed by the most up-to-date physicians and is known as the physicians and is known as the Pasteur formula: "Two ounces Essence of Pepsin; three ounces Essence out the distance of the ounce out the first four or five dave." Sallow complexion, bad breath and nervousness are caused by imperfect digestion, which allows poisonous acids to be absorbed into the hood instead of being expelled through the bowels. This extremely distressing condition is said to be most effectually removed by the use of the above prescription. A well known local druggist states that he has advised many of his patrons that this formula has exceptional curalive powers and that it makes a pleasant remedy to take. The ingredients can be gotten from any well-stocked pharmacy and easily mixed at home. course I, too, was struck by the imense amount of natural material in he immediate vicinity and upon the company can draw almost indefinitely. The first products I can see must have been made of an inferior composition due to striking the first shallow layer of clay. As soon as this was removed the deep, meh article was ex-posed, and this may be drawn on indefinitely. There was an immediate impres sion that the product stood first; exsecondary. It was a revelation to me. Perfect Modern Plant.

Danuty Superintendent Engebretsen also was delighted at the results of his observations.

"I was deeply impressed at the immensity of the entire undertaking," he said. "Every modern improvement and said. idea is so arranged that the perfection of the whole plant cannot fail to imnust be maintained."

Mr. Esterly found the trip exceedingly instructive as well as pleasant and said: With the present facilities for the manufacture of coment and materials which are now being used it seems that the ement should be absolutely uniform and of a high grade/

Neighborhood Pavorite.

Mrs. E D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere It gives quick rellef in dveppepsia, liver complaint, kidney derangement, mainutrition, nervouaness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alterative tonic is sold under guarantee at Cagood Bros. drug store, 50c. (

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"I feel that I am to be CONGRATULATED, and I am very thankful to you. Inclosed find money order for another month's medicine "MISS L. W.

"San Luis Obispo Co., Cal."

"San Luis Obispo L. W.

We would not publish this lady's name but she is a teacher and we have her letter on file.

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INTEREST. PAID

ON DEPOSITS.

High License in San Francisco.

The Murdock liquor license ordinance, if adopted, will doubtless close up a lot of deadfalls in San Francisoc which should be closed; but it will also throw out of business many restaurants and, possibly, some of the vandeville playhouses whose profits are largely dependent upon the receipts from the sale of fermented and spirituous liquors and wines between acts in the main auditorium and the bar associated therewith and with doors opening thereon. "Blind pigs" are sure to multiply, however, for that is the invariable result of nigh license and prohibition. It is a notorious fact that in every prohibition State in the Union prohibition does not prohibit, while "blind pigs" flourish and intemperance increases. Maine is a noteworthy example. The proposed doubling of the license in San Francisco is, of course, a poorly concealed subterfuge resorted to in order to double, if possible, the municipal revenues. It is reasonable to assume that if the ordinance becomes law, as it probably will the poor man's schoorer of beer will pass into history and the moderately well-to-do citizen's whisky will be more heavily adulterated by the rectifiers and still further diluted by the retailers, while the plutocrat's high wines will be fortified and otherwise doctored at the risk of running up hard against the Federal pure food law. Meantime the public generally will be indirectly paying the increased tax through the nose. For all that, there is no denying the fact that a high license and prohibition wave is sweeping at present over the country.

If the Standard Oil Trust were to suspend the payment of dividends for the short period of seven months it would get out work Sun. of debt to the United States government by satisfying the judgment of \$29,250,000 imposed upon it by United States Circuit | Patient (to dentist)-This gas is ab Judge Landis as a penalty for its unlawful combinations with certain solutely safe, isn't it? railroads in restraint of trade. The total dividends paid by the corporation to its stockholders during the past six months approximate mer.—Life. \$25,000.000. Ninety per cent of the company's stock is owned by hiteen men and within ten years they have received in cash dividends \$389,000,000. Of this enormous sum John D. Rockefeller's share has amounted to \$117,000.000, as he owns 25 per cent of the total stock issue. What sane man living can be led to believe for one minute that this vast wealth has been honestly acquired in such a

Mint Superintendent 'Makes Good'

Since Judge Edward Sweeny of Shasta was installed as Superintendent of the Mint, on the retirement of Frank A. Leach to assume the more responsible position of Director of the Mints, everything has continued to run smoothly. The high standard of the institution has been steadily sustained.

Judge Sweeny is making a splendid record for himself. That is what everybody who was acquainted with him and his past long and honorable career expected he would do. That is what his more intimate friends knew would come of his administration of the mint superintendency. Nobody has been disappointed. But it is nevertheless gratifying to the host of friends and acquaintances of the new superintendent that he is "making good" in every particular. And it is safe to predict for the future that the faith which is placed in his ability an l integrity will continue inviolable.

Oblivion must have grabbed Alton B. Parker head, heels, body and all, for even in its present plight no one has thought of him as a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination.

A few more policemen as vigilant and with as good an aim and judgment as Patrolman Conley, and not afraid to shoot, would soon rid Oakland of the hold-up men.

Thomas Lipton, the perennial challenger for the America Cup, has probably learned long ago that there is many a slip between the Cup and the Lip (ton).

The seven men who allowed themselves to be held up by two bandits cannot have imbibed sufficient of the stuff that produces Dutch courage.

William Jennings Bryan måde a few brief remarks at Buffalo the other day. His speech only took up three pages in a Buffalo

The writers who are advising the automobiles now speeding across the country how to act must believe in auto suggestion.

From what the papers have to say of him it looks as though "Baby Joan" is somewhat of a tar baby.

Strange when one becomes a reformer how he always forgets to begin with himself.

Terse Press Comment

Condition of Affairs

In the Dominion

of the Persian Shah

Fortunately the principal condition
of the entente is that Persia shall be
left independent; and the meaning of
this agreement is that unless Europeans are massacred, the two powers
shall abstain from interference—shall, in fact, "keep a ring" and allow the
people and court of Persia to fight out
their domestic quarrel. The people is that the Parliament may probably their domestic quarrel. The people that the Parliament may probably may use the Parliament as their in- prove as hungry for money as the strument; but as the King can arrest court. This one has already tried to all the depities, it is much more prob- arrogate to itself all executive power. able that they will fall back upon older, an arrangement which would be cerand if we read history correctly, much tain to end in anarchy. The masses, ties, which may or may not be fed- think, can protect them against the erated, or if their pride in their most oppression of the satraps and their ancient and once most famous king- followers. The resemblance between dom preverts that rulnous measure, Persia and France before the revoluthey may tall up a new dynasty to tion is in appearance very close; but supersede the Kajars. If they selected the French had got a solid idea for the right tinn, which is possible, for which they were ready to fight, and the Persians may be described as an the history of England, to which alone exceptional y brilliant Asiatic people, they looked for precedents even when all might go well again for a couple condemning their King to death, at all

properly paid and therefore reasonable. and the fertile villages would be re-

wiser devices. They will either break particularly in the cities, long for a up Persia into a number of principali- King—a just King—who alone, as they

devotion to the representative principle. We shall see in a few weeks how the immediate struggle ends, but we have more hope in a fresh ruler than in any Parilament. In any case we sincerely trust that both govern ments will adhere to their policy o a fresh and enormous expansion of ter ritory. The Russians cannot bear the less reservoir of men. Sikhs are good soldiers, even against Russians; but the Sikhs are already avoiding enlistment, pleading that their wages are now insufficient to keep up their digwe fight strenuously for all we have it is better to avoid new and vast an nexations which for years to come cannot pay even for sufficient garrisons. London Spectator. HOMES OF BERKELEY RICH ARE

Quips and Humor

Stella-So your father gave you your choice?

Bella-Yes, he said he would buy me either a count or an auto.—New

Dentist-Don't worry, sir. In these times I couldn't afford to lose a custo-

"My wife never pays any attention what I say."

"Mine does -- sometimes." "How do you manage it?"

"I talk in my sleep."-London Opin

Stage Manager (at rehearsal)-But ou laughed in the death scene. You usn't do that.

Actor-With the salary you give m can only greet death with joy. leggendorfer Blactter.

"Do you think horseracing a crime?" "Sure."

"But you owned a string of horse:

"That's just it. I was referring to

A grocer may smile when you take an apple, but he doesn't mean it.

A woman never admits a fault

she really means it, Great men and tramps get more for

othing than any other class of people. It is a good thing for you that people don't have time to investigate all

When a young woman asks a young man to let her sew on a button the world holds its breath.

When the people see a trunk go up the street from the depot they wonder who is catching it this time.

STARVING FRIEND CESTARVING TO the offensive attentions that had been paid to them by R Livingstone, Russian patriot, graduate of the University of Moscow, formerly a well known Russian journalist and intimate friend of Count Leo Toistot, who is being examined as to his sand

TO BE USED FOR CHRIS-E USED FOR CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE HOME versity library with such a penetrating gaze that she found it necessary to leave. Miss Burckhalper, of the Chabot Ob-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Fowler have gone to Los Augeles. They have rented their house at Claremont to Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and it will be turned into a Christian Science Home.

ROOSEVELT HOPES TO AVOID TROUBLE BETWEEN RAILROADS AND EMPLOYES Ivory Soap; no "free"

Deny United States Has Made Protest to Assist Manchurians

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — Rumors to the effect that the State Department is about to address a protest to Japan against her attitude in Manchuria, and that this was to be done upon the instance of the government, met with unequivocal denial at the State Department.

It is admitted that complaints have

It is admitted that complaints have It is admitted that a complaints have been made to the department that American trade is suffering in the Orient, but it is believed other causes than Japan's attitude are principally responsible.

J. J. Benton, health officer of Berkeley

own.
"The poorer districts are compara-

It is understood the letter of the President will be made public by the

President will be made public by the commission.

The President strongly deprecates the making of any issue between railroad companies and their employes in the matter of wages, that can be avoided and instructs the commission to secure all possible information in advance, so that the responsibility may be fairly placed, and to hold itself in readiness to meditate.

MOST UNCLEAN, ASSERT DOCTORS

Must Obey Sanitary Rules or Be Prosecuted

"The poorer districts are comparatively clean, while among the

hills, both north and south of the campus, the conditions are very

aggravating. One of the most fashionable seminaries in all the

State, not far from the campus, is recking with garbage and refuse

in the rear of its grounds, and its mistress is loud in her agitation

for saintation elsewhere. Some of the finest homes in all Berkeley

have refuse piles in their back yards that would shame poorer and

less pretentious people. The only thing these people make any effort

to confine in cans are ashes, for the reason that loose ashes flying

about are likely to soil desses."-Extracts from interview with Dr.

BERKELEY, Feb. 19.— The first arrests under the new sanitary agitation was made this morning when John Korwitz and Walter C. Quinn were taken into custody for maintaining aprivate stable without proper sewer connections. The premises are on Virginia street in a fashionable section of Berkeley. Dr. J. J. Benton, Berkeley health officer, announces that unless there is a radical improvement in the conditions of all livery stables there will be arrests by the wholesale. "Every livery stable in the town is a menace to health," said Dr Benton. "It is a shame that they should be allowed to operate as they do. We have given the proprietors sharp notice to mend their ways or they will be prosecuted."

Rich Homes Unsanitary.
One of the surprising results of the investigations of the Berkeley Board of Health is that the most dangerous conditions are said to have been found in the fashionable districts of the town.

"The poorer districts are comparatively clean," said Dr Benton, "while

own.

"The poorer districts are comparatively clean," said Dr Benton, "while along the hills, both north and south of the campus, the conditions are very labeled and its prosecution. The garbage situation is really more dangerous than the aggravated. One of the most fashionable seminaries in all the State, and far from the campus, is reeking with garbage and refuse in the rear of its grounds and its mistress is loud in lear agitation for sanitation elsewhere some of the finest homes in all Ber-or there will be wholesale arrests.

DECLARE TENDER GLANCES

WERE DUE TO PSYCHOLOGY

with respect to the limitation of the hours of labor of railroad employes and points out the possibility of serious differences arising between the lations, ordered a favorable report railroad companies and their employes with respect to wages and hours of labor.

It is understood the letter of the Friend Remembered

Friend Remembered.

Postmaster General Meyer, afte conferring with the President today about postoffice nominations, said the President would send to the Senat today or tomorrow the nomination of Daniel E. Sullivan to succeed himsel President on Railways.

President Roosevelt has sent a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission in which he indicated the importance of the commission's action

After hearing Secretary of Slate

Daniel E. Sullivan to succed himself as postmaster at Cripple Creek, Colorado When the President was campaigning in 1900 for vice-president he was insulted by a hoodlum at Cripple Creek, and it was Sullivan who promptly knocked the man down and settled the disturbance.

FAMOUS FENIAN LEADER DEAD

Col. Thomas F. Kelly's Death

Kept Secret for Over

Two Weeks.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—News is given out of the death on February 3 of Colonel Thomas F Kelly, a leader of the

Fenian uprising in Ireland in 1867 His leath was kept quiet by his friends who

feared the publicity which his former

needs would bring to the family. Kelly was born in Ireland in 1831 and came to

An early age

At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Tenth Ohlo and was elected to a captaincy. He later served on General Thomas' staff. After the war he went to Ireland and became a chief of staff to James Stephens, the famous Feman leader With Captain Deasev he was arrested and charged with treason. While helps convered with treason.

Deasey he was arrested and charged with treason. While being conveyed from prison to court in a prison van in Manchester the van was attacked by a Franan band and the prisoner released in the attack a police sergeant was killed and a number of the attackers were who captured were punished for the killing, three of them being executed Kelly rejuried to America and for the last twentieried to America and for the last twentieries.

America at an early age

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City Government by

DES MOINES, Jowa, Feb 12.-The Iowa Supreme Court yesterday hand-ed down an opinion regarding the constitutionality of the Des Moines plan of municipal government by a commission, upholding the law in very particular.

Commission Legal

BLACK HAND MURDER SUSPECTS RETAKEN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 -Three men ccused of connection with the hand" and are alleged to have escaped from the custody of policemen at Yreka Calif, while under arrest on a charge of murder, were arrested by detectives in thi serty today. The men were accused o following up with dynamite the foreman of a mine in which they were rm-

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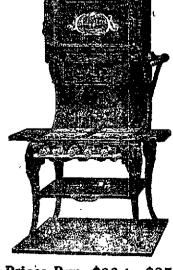
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Wild Horsemanship.

She also told of an instance on the University campus when she was much terrified by the appearance of Livingston

riding at full speed down hill, waving his hands in the air. She only saved

Another witness was mass Europe Burdorff. She also corroborated the story remoding Livingston's appearance at

Livingston had stared at her in the Uni-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-At Freeport, L. I., yesterday, the funeral of Rev. Charles Boynton, a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was held. While he was the church's pastor Mr. Boynton, became convinced that a minister should not receive compensation. When the congregation.
 insisted he resigned. Later he built a home for which he made the bricks
 of oyster shells and time in an oven he bight himself. He was 75 years

Russians Defend Pretty Co-Eds' Annoyer Judge Ellsworth's 'courtroom was | Williams, Miss Norton, Miss C B How-Judge Ensworld Control was the control of the contr

testify to the offensive attentions that testify to the offensive attentions that They corroborated Miss Thornber's

Theft Charge Withdrawn When Victim Hears Story of Suffering.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Joseph Camplon and his IE-year-old wife, the latter with a baby in her arms and another small child clinging to her skirts went into the police court yesterday to answers a charge of stealing.

Accused with them was Midred Dean, 19 years old, housekeeper of Thomas Queenan, the complainant. He said that articles had been stole from he house bouse by the two women, who had pawned them. Miss Dean told the court that she took the articles and gave them to Mirs. Campion, with whom she had proventy gone to school. She said she did it to keep the Campions from stary-ing. Campion, with whom she had proventy gone to school. She said she did it to keep the Campions from starying. Campion was Ill and out of work and this Itamily was suffering for food when Miss Dean discovered them.

She had no money, but stole from her employer's house to provide her friend and the bables with food. Mirs. Campion of the provided her friend and the bables with food. Mirs. Campion was bables with food. Mirs. Campion by the bables with food. Mirs. Campion of the provided her friend and the bables with food. Mirs. Campion who had be the she was not insane. His attentive she had no money, but stole from her employer's house to provide her friend and the bables with food. Mirs. Campion when the college campus and in the Horavity of staring at them on the college campus and in the Illings doct staring at them on the college campus and in the Illings doct staring at them on the college campus and in the Illings doct to five in number, were frequently compended that Livingston by the Miro in number, were recad in Indianation and institutions.

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Lodging House Clerk Lands in Cell After Maurauders Disappear.

his names in the air. Site only sale of the path.

Another witness was Miss Dorothy that three men with whom he had and an argument would resort to violence and atregarding Livingston's appearance at Miss Wolf's home. She also said that tempt to rob the office of the National Rooming House at 217 East street, Charles Weber, the night clerk, fired three shots into the air to summon help at 5 o'clock this morning, and when Policeman Casey arrived on the scene he was placed under arrest for discharging firearms within the city limits. Weber says he had had a dispute with

three men whom he had seen only once or twice before and was afraid that more serious trouble would result. He claime not to have a police whistle and says he fired the shots to attract attention. When the police officer strived the three men had disappeared

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MRS. F. A. DORSAZ.

land chapter.

-Dorsaz, Photo

Club; Miss Turner of Pasadena, Mrs. Mc-

ens, Mrs., Edward Engs and Mrs. Miles Standish.

Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. James Tallman, planists, and Victor de Gomez,

Mrs. Harry Maxwell presided as host

party besides the guests of honor were Mrs. A. McMillan, Mrs. George Mere-dith, Mrs. Frank Moffitt, Mrs. Charles

The Caklard Club entertained over one Mrs. Philip Boone, president of the Home hundred guests this afternoon at a valen-tine luncheon given at the attractive club Lean, president of the Saturday Aftertine luncheon given at the attractive that rooms on Twelfth street. Mrs. F. A. noon Club of Santa Cruz; Mrs. John F. bara Emery, Miss Olive Club of Santa Cruz; Mrs. John F. bara Emery, Miss Olive Chapter of the national chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, and Mrs. Roach, regent of the Oak-Leastman, president of the Alameda tion, and Mrs. Roach, regent of the Oak-Miss Ima Chase entert District of Women's Clubs: Mrs. Frank Bates, president of the Mills Club, and several other distinguished club women. clever specihes were the order of the "The Relation of Patriotism and Pillio Clever specihes des E. Jones, presiding Opinion."

The hall was draped with large American Company of the club.

The hall was draped with large American misseal program was arranged by misseal program was arranged by fixed Draine Friel, Mrs. D. P. Hughes and among those who intributed vere Claude Loraine Friel, Mrs. Robert Hughes. Mrs. Llewellyn Mrs. Robert Hughes. Mrs. Llewellyn Hughes. Mrs. William S. Baxter, who Hughes, Mrs. William S. Baxter, who gave dramatic readings, and Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Oscar Luning. Mrs. Wickham Havens. Mrs. Edward Engs and Mrs. Mrs. Claire Chabot and Miss Chasse. Contributed were Claude Loraine Friel, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Llewellyn Hughes, Mrs. William S. Baxter, who

Mrs. Lacey was assisted in her duties Mrs. Lacey was assisted in 1191 duties.

The musical program, which was aras hostess by Mrs. F. W. Laufer, Mrs. H. Kroenke, Mrs. F. W. Laufer, Mrs. H. L. Whitshead, Mrs. seeted by Miss Edith Hibberd, soprano; Hufschmidt, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson, Mrs. James B. Meivin, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. F. A. Merguire, Mrs. F. H. Dorsaz, Mrs. E. Bortree, Mrs. Frederick Turton, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. Heinrich Meilman, Miss Da-yetta Manning and Miss Lillian Swale.

COLONIAL LUNCHEON.

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The members of the Ebeil Club entertained yesterday at a colonial luncheon for the Daughters of the American Revofor the Daughters of the Miller, Mrs. Cedle Manuel, Mrs. Lesile Manuel, Mrs. E. C. Merrill, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds Mrs. Charles Morey. Mrs. E. W. Marston, Mrs. H. A. Noble, and Mrs. J. Nichols.

LAST ASSEMBLY.

The Berkeley Assembly held the final dance of the season last evening in Masonic Hall. A number of the younger members of society from San Francisco members of society from San Francisco came across the bay to attend the as-Wollner, and Mrs. Harry Maxwell.

The table was decorated in the na- came across the bay to attend the astional colors, a mass of red carnations sembly, which was one of the largest the tional colors, a mass of the shout which dancing club has held during the winter, forming the centexplece, about which dancing club has held during the winter.

The patronesses for the season were Mrs. Small flags marked the places. The A. A. Pennoyer, Mrs. Henry Martinez, appetally honored guests who were stated at the large round table were Howard, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Ben-

HOW FAR SHOULD A WOMAN

How far should a woman go to protest her loved ones? What is the limit of the sacrifices she should make, or is

there a limit, even death? For the best thought, contained in less than 200 words, in answer to these questions, THE TRIBUNE will pay \$10. This contest is open to all women readers of THE TRIBUNE and will close March 1.

To have contributions considered they and Mrs. Wrinch, Professor and Mrs. written on one side of the paper, Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Boone. must be written on one side of the paper, with name and address given.

Address all communications to the editor of the Woman's Page, THE TRIB-

UNE, Oakland, Cal.

Your question, "How far should a wo-nan go to protect her loved ones," was a subject of discussion in our home and

a fellow being's suffering.

Even in this life all rewards are ours
if we shoulder all we can of another's
troubles. 'Ollow His work in His name
it think these gracious words will mean
us. "We'll done then good and faithful

servant.
The sour does of a sacrifice, as it were, he a cisis done judiciously is surely the bork of the who loves.

Man's low list of his life a thing apart and 'tis vomen's whole existence.

Left that true? (with some one to love).

THIS WILL DETAIN HUSBAND STILL LOVES HER THOUGH WIFEY WON'T CHICAGO MEN FOR A MOMENT!

Women of the Windy Burg Denounce Their Worse Halves as Utterly Lacking in Chivalry.

"It isn't the women shoppers that crowd | -once or twice and then see what be

WIFE NO. 2

Accuses Colonel of

Impropriety With

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—An award of against her hasband, in which she stone a week altinony and counsel fee of charges him with impropriety with his \$150 was made by Justice Leventritt, of first wife, who divorced him several the Supreme Court, in favor of Mrs. Gretchen Persch, whose husband, Colonel Persch as co-respondent. Colonel Porsch John Peter Persch, is suing her for denies the allegations made by his wife. Wrs. Persch asked for \$200 a week altinony and a counsel fee of \$200, but Colonel Persch decided he was nothing like.

Mrs. Persch has a counter suit as wealthy as represented by his wife.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- An award of against her husband,

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.--If S. B. Mills had | any idea of what he was doing when he the cars. It's the dollar greed of Chica- thinks of the plan!" told the Chicago real estate board that go men that crowds the downtown dis-

trade of the male portion of Chicago's seats we can't vote for."

need not bother.

Mr. Mills' well meant if emphatically phrased suggestion called forth some comments yesterday from the ranks of the shoppers. They were of such a nature that the recent remarks of a certain French editor anent American women faded into insignificance beside them.

Here, for example, are one or two of the things which an unfortunate reporter learned in the course of the afternoon:

a Chicago street car or train it is aimost always by another woman.

The streets of Chicago are more pleasant for an unattended woman than those of any other city. The 'dollar greed' of Chicago men is everything. This, and not the pres-

lence of woman shoppers, explains the congestion of the downtown district and the lack of adequate transportation facilities.
All of which was called forth by Mr.

Mills' proposal that women who spend the afternoon shopping be compelled somehow-to go home before 5 p. m., in order that the laboring man and the working girl may have a chance at the street car sents.

"These lazy women," said Mr. Mills, "seem to think the whole car is theirs by divine right." Mrs. Alice B. Young, 4223 Grand boulevard, was the most emphatic in her ex-

pression of opinion. "I really am glad to have an opportunity to say something about this," she said. 'I lived, some time ago, for three said. years in Paris, and for the same length of time in London. I have been more or less familiar also with New York and a comparison.

This objection to the women shop ners is just a man's device to excuse the lack of courtesy of his sex. The women shoppers of the 'leisure class,' to whom this gentleman refers, aren't on the cars between 5 and 6 o'clock.
"The women shoppers who go home at this time are those of the poorer classes.
They have to start back at 5 o'clock to the poorer for the poorer fo

get dinner for their husbands. And they have a hard enough time getting there,

"Now let me tell you a little of my experience. I am a woman who ought, I think, to command a little consideration on a public conveyance." (Mrs. Young is tail and stately, with a wealth of silver gray hair). But I have come to the conclusion that Chicago men are the most discourteous of any in the world.

"One day I was standing in a crowded car, on a lame ankie, when I suddenly next week at a meeting of the Monday became faint. I said, loud enough for at last, girls—a dimple white you wait.

Bridge Club. A number of neighborhood friends in the Lakeside district are members of this club.

Lakeside district are members of this club. car. Then a seat was given me-by a to order.

HORRIBLE!

Customers do not have to leave their

FALSE HAIR CAUSES MANY DOMESTIC TRAGEDIES

the puffs, the curls, and those other dear things that go to make the modern womand George North of San Francisco will an's confure a dream of loveliness. And bride's parents near Napa. Their original it's all because mere man, who admires girl was distressed over the delicacy of plan was to have the wedding later in the the head-dress of the woman even if he her mission. month but they decided upon a trip to doesn't know it, doesn't read the fashion "What—wh Tabliti and changed their plans in order hints and has no idea how those marvel-that they might sail on the Mariposa ous effects are obtained.

ficult matter, and the girl who is contemplating matrimony would better think long on the subject ere she makes an unprepared plunge and difficulties follow.

An Oakland girl, "now happily maras she describes it, prevented a tragedy by some shrewd thinking in the last day or so before her wedding. The same last day or so before her wedding. The same last day or so before her wedding. The same last day or so before her wedding. The same last day or so before her wedding. The groom could do nothing more than the next best—the groom—was unfortunate enough to be without sisters or matter in Oakland, and the bride had portant to tell you," she said, talking rapidly as if she feared interruption. last day or so before her wedding. The said. girl who has to meet the hair tragedy

the cause for the excitement and met her at the door of the house roomed, his face white with anxiety. The

"What-what is it?" he gasped. "Dick-Dick, I've something

you," she gulped.
Positively that something was wrong with the bride, and fearing the girl before him was about to faint, he led her inside. "This will do," she said when they had gained the hail. "I can tell you here."

"Nothing-it's more important," she

PAY HIS DEBTS CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Far be it from

Daniel Brouse Southard to be disturbed by a public advertisement by his wife refusing to be any longer responsible for "I love my wife just as dearly now as

I ever did, and that is putting it strong," said Mr. Southard. "I am not going to allow spiteful intruders to make trouble. Mrs. Southard went to California on account of our son's health, and ever since she has been there we have exchanged

seried by Mrs. Southard. It is the work of enemies. I am making big money. The talk of my devotion to yachting having estranged us is nonsense. That is my business." Quite a different story, however, was

told by Mrs. Marquette A. Healy, Mrs.

"My sister has been paying his extold the Chicago real estate board that go men that crowds the downtown district before the stores close," It is a safe but that he would not have done it.

Perhaps, though, it is just as well, for a considerable amount of useful knowledge has been added to the stock in trade of the male portion of Chicago's seat we can't vote for."

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullougt, the "Mrs. Seaton lawyer, was more terse, but travagant personal expenses and his business closes."

It is a safe but that he vote for the Paris regulation that marks a clear.

"I'd like to see them try such a regulation, the wouldn't it wouldn't it."

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population. And if said male portion has, at any time in the past, been oppressed with any excessive ideas of its own virtues let it now be recorded that it just need not bother.

that the woman shopper seems to think in given more time to yachting and less the whole car is here by divine right. Of given more time to yachting and less to course, she shouldn't think any such to business I think he would have not the woman shopper seems to think in given more time to yachting and less to course, she shouldn't think any such to business I think he would have not what man in his chivalrous generosity, as he did. He failed in the automobile degree to give her."

Writing Pathetic Letter, Weeping Mother LEAVES BABY ON PASTOR'S DOOR STEP and Accuses a Wealthy Man in Society

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, the

silk ribbon was a letter addressed to the will find it in your heart to find it a

ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 19.—Biltmore Rev. Redney Rush Swope, rector of All Christian home among Episcopal people, ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 19.—Biltmore Rev. Rodney Rush Swope, rector of All Christian home among Episcopal people, Village was exoited when a large willow basket was found on the doorstep of one of the Vanderhilt villas. Carefully tucked away was a baby girl and tied around the infant's neck was a slender white less baby at your door, but I hope you that the infant's neck was a slender white less baby at your door, but I hope you "I hope for its mother's sin." I will stilk ribbon was a letter addressed to the will find it in your hoart to find it a sin no more. Pray for me and may God.

HORRIBLE!

Dr. Jas. C. Burtt of Pittsburg, the

actress says, performed the operation.

She has one in either cheek, and says the beauty doctor can make one in the

So better be saving your pin money,

ing soon: "Dimples are worn nearer the

mouth this season than ever before.

Corkserew dimples in the elbows are very

much the thing this winter. They are

in my chin, too.

sin no more. Pray for me and may God bless and protect the babe. It drives me almost to madness to dispose of it in this way, but I do not know what else to do. "The father of this child stands high socially, morally and also in business. He is also of a cultured family and is well educated. I am also of good Sootch-Irish descent and have had good educational advantages. I am not telling you this to beast of who or what I am, but it may be that some one will be induced, if they believe me, to like the child. Very respectfully. THE MOTHER."

MRS. DOWIE HOPES TO REUNITE ZION CITY'S FACTIONS



MRS. IANE DOWIE.

The remarkable career of John Alexander Dowle as the founder of Zion City and the Christian Catholic Church has worn as far as possible from the funny inspired his widow, Mrs. Jane Dowie, to make the effort to fill the place as lead-"Dr. Burtt cut my zygamaticus major er made vacant by her husband's death. muscle—whatever that is—and the dimple At her home near Muskegon she is was there," said the little actress. "If making plans to induce the warring Zion-

he had out my levator labla superiorous lites to rally to her standard. to take up her husband's projects and reunite the people. She made a secret visit And Liela smiles, showing two dimples, to Zion City recently with this end in sure enough—however they got there.

Paris by way of Bering Strait, made in many months.

Worth Knows Royal Women's Figures and Beauty Secrets

"What is it?" he pleaded. "What has the figures and beauty secrets of all the dubbed shockingly old fashioned and unhappened to Alice?"

Courts of Europe. In the current issue of presentable, from wearing their toilets courts of Europe. In the current issue of the Royal Magazine M. Worth gives a the Royal Magazine M. Worth gives a where they visited. But what do we see and.
The groom could do nothing more than most interesting "sermen" to the women today? A gown once seen in its wearer's on the subject of dress-on which he is, 'set' is worthy only to be east aside. And wait.

"Listen, Dick, I have something imof course, the supreme authority.

"Fifty years ago-yes, even twentythe well dressed woman thought herself girl who has to meet the hair tragedy these days. True, she had a father, but the was a business man with no time for such trivialities—he thought they were such trivialities—net haps—and he refused posi
"Well, the horrid styles make it neces"Well, the horrid styles make it neces"Tou haven't mother or sisters and neithfully equipped if in her wardrobe half best dressed women in all Paris—perhaps
the was a business man with no time for your.

"Alice nor I have brothers. You don't fully equipped if in her wardrobe half best dressed women in all Paris—perhaps
the was a business man with no time for your.

"Alice nor I have brothers. You don't fully equipped if in her wardrobe half the wardrobe half

moths

It is said that M. Jean Worth knows of a bygone age, who would now be

as for a frock preserved from last sum-mer for wear this year—perish the "Nevertheless I tell you that one of the MARIONETTE CLUB.
Invitations have been sent out by the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were the Marionette Club to a George such trivialities—be thought they were trivialities, perhaps—and he refused positively to save the day.

Thus it was that the trouble all fell back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride, and she shifted it to back on the bride that the trouble all fell when they don't have to. Allow was a false hair—even don't have to. Allow when they don't have to. Allow was a false hair—even don't have to. Allow when the don't have to. Allow when they don't have to. Allow when they don't have to. Allow was a displayed when they don't have to. Allow was a displayed when they don't have to. Allow when they don't have to. Allow when they don't have to. Allow when they don't

packed away in that preservative to keep perfectly goeined one say to themselves, them from the ravages of marguding perhaps without knowing why: "There is real distinction; that is a woman su-

of a sacrifice, as it were building and that every sweetheart does understand. It was a survey the core and Board," Miss Fienriatta Brewer. The following directors were elected to make persisted in iting in saclusion. She to pack and otherwise prepare for the following directors were elected to make presisted in iting in saclusion. She to pack and otherwise prepare for the mast three years: Mrs. E. H. Vance, Mrs. J. H. Cobbledick, Mrs. while in command of a torpedo boat, persuate and the subsequent coming of the maid of the production of the maid of the production of the maid of the subsequent coming of the maid of the production of the production of the maid of the production of t

Mrs. Charles Wendte of Boston, wife famin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Ben-Mrs. Charles Wendte of Boston, wife famin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Wilford Page, of Dr. Wendte, the distinguished divine who is spending the spring in Oakland; Mrs. Carl Plehn, Mrs. E. J. Wickson, Mrs. Thomas Rickard, Mrs. Alexander Isenberg and Mrs. John Snook, \$10-PRIZE-\$10 ್ರಕ್ಕಿ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ INFORMAL LUNCHEON. Mrs. Louise L. Gage was hostess yester-day at a pretty luncheon given at the Hotel Carlton in Berkeley.

The compli-GO TO PROTECT LOVED ONES formerly Miss Ena Langworthy, a sister of the hostess. Covers were laid for six-teen friends of the hostess and guest of

DINNER QUESTS.

Major-General and Mrs. Greely, who will sail for Manila next month were the complimented guests recently at a din-ner given by Captain and Mrs. Charles Plummer Perkins at the Claremont Country Club. Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Carl Plehn, Professor try Club.

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ELABORATE SUPPER. The Young Women's Christian Association gave their annual supper last evening at the administration building, Fourteenth and Castro streets.

Small tables decorated with blossom this is the result.

Truly it is nearly impossible to state.

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So we note's own views and remain singuets.

But in ray case there should be no limit to ieve and hoyalty. To save the honor of one we love let everything be sacrificed. If if necessary.

I think the good father intended each one to have so much pain, physical and mental.

Also I think it is woman's nature and certainly a mother's to wish to alleviate a fellow being's suffering.

Eyen in this life all rewards are ours!

Of yellow and white occupied the entire lower floor, where were seated over 100 guests.

After the supper there was a geries of toasts, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, president of the association, being the toasimistress. The subpects and speakers were: "Cafeteria," Miss Martha Harrist Geitmann: "The Travelers' Aid."

Mrs. E. C. Timmerman; "The Settlement." Mrs. A. R. Dow; "The Gymnazi
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ment." Mrs. Caroline McCuitugh; "The Edof yellow and white occupied the entire ucational Classes," Miss Laura B. Ever-ett; "To Our Mothers," Mrs. J. H. Cob-"To Our Committees," Miss "To Our General Secre Eleanor Bennett: "To Our General Secre-tary," Mrs. F. C. Turner: "To Our Offi-

A. R. Dow, Mrs. W. J. Raymond and Miss Kate Cole. AIKEN-CROSSY.

The marriage of Miss Emily Alken and R. W. Crosby will take place tomorrow evening at the home of the brice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alken on Fourteenth street. The wedding will be marked by the greatest simplicity. The bride is a graduate of Mills College and popular in the younger set. After a brief honeymoon to be spent at Del Monte and in the southern part of the State the cou-ple will sail for the Orient, where they expect to remain for several years.

INFORMAL PARTY.

Miss Birdie Curtiss entertained last evening at a card party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert er community in the world.

When a seat is given to a woman on the card of train it is aimost Curtiss in East Oakland. After a game of hearts supper was served. A musical program concluded the evening. Miss Edith and Miss Elsie Harwood

played a number of selections on the plane, and Miss Mabel Gagan also con-tributed with a number of vocal soles. Among those who participated in the affair were Miss Burr Collins, Miss D. Figone, Miss Mabel Gagan, Miss Flerence Snyder, Miss Elsie Lowry, Miss Courte-nay Collins, Misses Anna, Loyell and Katherine Cone, Misses Eldreth and Barbara Emery, Miss Olive Hume, Misses

Miss Ilma Chase entertained yesterday Dr. E. E. Baker, another special guest afternoon at an informal card party givof the club, read an appropriate paper on en at her home. Tea was served after an "The Relation of Patriotism and Public Informal hour at bridge. Among the Opinion." den Miss Jane Crellin, Mrs. John J. Val-

کر کر کر SEWING BEE. Miss Hilds McElrath entertained a several other American cities, so you dozen friends at a sewing bee given this see I have something on which to base afternoon at her home. Among those present were Miss Cornelia Hinchman. Miss Elizabeth Smiley, Miss Edith Co it. Harry Maxwell presided as host-Assisting her in the receiving besides the supers of bost-

> LUNCHEON AND CARDS. Mrs. George W. Rodolph will he hos-tess tomorrow at a luncheon and card tess tomorrow at a nuncheon and card party to be given at her home in East Oakland. Among those who have received cards are Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mrs. Robert Crellin, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Cycles Bandolph Miss Harriet Hall

Mrs. Charles Randolph, Miss Harriet Hall, Mrs. Robert Knight, and Miss Georgie MONDAY CLUB.

ers of this club.

MAMILTON-COMPTON.
Miss Jose Nevada Hamilton becam the bride of Samuel Compton at a pretty wedding celebrated last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, at 938

Forty-sixth street.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Hamilton, and Jack Compton acted as best man.

The young couple will reside in Berkeley, where a pretty home awaits them

WEDDING DATE.
The marriage of Miss Ruth Goodman take place March 5, at the home of the

In the bay cities. MARWOOD CLUB.

Miss Ida Rogers was hostess at a recent meeting of the Marwood Club held at her home in Fruitvale. The prizes after a game of cards were awarded to Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. E. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. V. Remmer, and the consolation prize to Mrs. Margater Klipph

Mrs. W. J. Barrett will entertain the club at its next meeting. اخل اخل کاد MARIONETTE CLUB.

There's a tragedy lurking in the switch, honor in such haste had had their effect

How to prevent this tragedy is a dif-March 7. The couple have many friends

CONVENTION HALL IN DENVER HUGE

Democratic Assemblage Will Meet Mile Above Sea Level; Auditorium to Seat 12,000.

The next Democratic national convention will be held at an elevation of a mile above sea level. Denver. Colorado, where the convention meets July 7th, being at that altitude" said

July 7th, being at that altitude" said a visitor from Colorado in an Interview. "They are building a magnificent auditorium in Denver for the convention, the idea being to have a permanent convention hall, similar to the great tabernacle constructed by the Mormons in Salt Lake.

"The mammont structure is built of stone and is absolutely fireproof and ought to last for generations. It will cost \$550,000, and is designed in accordance with the most modern plans so that the accustic properties are perfect. It has a seating capacity of 12,000 people and is in all respects the finest convention hall ever constructed, as it is the most modern.

Ris Preparation

Big Preparation.

"When I was in Denver the citizens were making extensive preparations for the coming convention. It is looked upon as a sort of patrictic dity there to make all strangers feel at home and depart feeling they are well treated. About 100,000 tourists come to Denver every summer and the residents of Colorado have the faculty of entertaining strangers down to a science.

"One of the weighty reasons for taking the Democratic national convention to Denver was the coolness of the weather in that city in July. Every convention that has been held in the East has suffered from the heat, but at the Denver gathering there will be no weather warm enough to make the audience feel uncomfortable.

enough to make the audience feel uncomfortable.
"In the summer evenings the cool breezes blowing from the snow-clad mountains make the air delightfully cool. It is largely in the nature of an experiment to bring a convention so far west and the residents of Denver know the result will be watched with interest so they are preparing to keep the credit of their city as a great popular meeting place for conventions up to the highest mark by leaving nothing undone to please the visitors."

Quick Shine Shoe Polish

is the best for ladies', men's and children's shoes; olle and polishes and is water proof. On sale by druggists, grocers and shoe dealers.

BRAZIL CUTS TARIFF

city of Rio Janeiro, has signed a decree varnishes. typewriters, refrigerators authorizing the continuation of rebates pianos, scales and windmills.

Keller's

PLISH THIS END.

\$15 Suit Sale

CATHOLIC HUMANE BUREAU HELPS **NEEDY ONES AND PUTS DOWN VICE**



MRS. W. T. MORTON.

MISS J. F. HANLON.

ON AMERICAN GOODS on tariff charges on articles of American merchandise during the fiscal year 1908. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The president The rebates which are continued apply of the Republic of Brazil, to commendate the visit of the Atlantic fleet to the facturers of rubber, watches, writing ink,

is the most successful

conducted in Oakland

found only in clothes of the highest character.

clothing sale ever

Because every Winter suit in the store that sold regularly for \$30, \$27.50. \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 is in-

Because every suit is made up in the latest fashion from

Because the designing and workmanship are the kind

SUITS STILL ON HAND MUST BE CLOSED

OUT BEFORE SPRING CLOTHING BEGINS

TO PILE IN ON US. THE SALE WILL CONTINUE IN FULL BLAST TO ACCOM-

Store Closed Saturday, Washington's Birthday

1157-1159 Washington Street, Oakland

of Novelties

For WASHINGTON'S

BIRTHDAY

Ye Liberty Candy Co. Inc.

1214-1216 BROADWAY

566 12th St., Orpheum Building

A Full Line

BRANCH STORE:

THE LARGE NUMBER OF THESE FINE

new and stylish fabrics.

cluded in this sale and is now \$15.

Many Merry Parties at Resort and Enjoy Golfing and Riding.

DEL MONTE, Feb. 18,-Several Rayaund and Whitcomb excursion partles have arrived here during the past week, and on Wednesday Del Monte was liter-ally invaded by an army of exoursionists from the State of Washington, all of whom at the termination of their visit expressed themselves as heing pleased with this section of the country. The party comprised the Inland Empire Excursion and included 226 people, most of whom were wealthy men in various lines of trade and professional men from Spo-kane and Walla Walla, who are touring the State studying the resources of Cal-ifornia and the business methods of its merchants, while at the same time en-

the State studying the resources of California and the business methods of its merchants, while at the same time enjoying the scenery and their entertainment along the way.

The party breakfasted at Del Monte, after which they were taken around the seventeen-wille drive, returning here from luncheon and leaving in the aftermoon for Paso Robies. These visitors saw Del Monte under the most favorable dreumstances, for the day was glorious, sunstances, for the day was glorious, sunstances, and balmy, and its beautiful garstances, for the day was glorious, sun-shiny and balmy, and its beautiful garwere in full bloom.

Rev. Frederick W Clampett and his m. Robert Clampett, spent a couple of days here during the week.

Touring State.

Mrs. M. C. Low and Mill Flora Low. who have been in Southern California for the past two months, returned here last week, visiting in Los Angeles on the way back. Accompanying them was Miss Elia "Morgan. Miss Morgan's mother Mrs. W. P. Morgan, with Mrs. J. E. Par-ker of Hamilton, Cnt., was here for a ew days during the week.

Mrs. A. N. Towne and her daughter

Mrs. Clinton E. Worden, who were called to San Francisco suddenly about a week age by the news of the death of Mr. Worden's mother, have returned to Del

Mrs. Richard W. Davis came dow from San Francisco Saturday to remain for a weak or two. Mrs. Davis will be joined next Saturday by her husband, who will spend the week end with her. J. Downey Harvey spend the week-end with Mrs. Harvey, as is his custom.

From New York.

Mrs. J. B. Coryell had her sister, Miss Eulalie Jessup, with her for a couple of days during the week:

A. G. Mills of New York was here for a few days last week on his way to Los Angeles. Mr. Mills was here several years ago with the late John W. Mackay when he remained for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seignitz from London England, last Thursday and Friday hired one of the Del Monte cars and rode up to San Jose where they visited the Lick Observatory, returning here on Sunday A. J. C. Galletty, also from London, i

spending a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Blatz and a party of friends from Milwaukee arrived from the south during the week in their private car "Sigaet."

Among the prominent Eastern people who are spending several weeks here are Mrs. James W. Neill and Miss Violet Neill who are at present making their

Enjoy Golfing.

A party who spend much time golfing and riding horseback is composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Miss Wilcox, R. B. Wilcox and T. B. Wilcox Jr., from Portland, Oregon.

Cyrus Pierce of San Francisco, accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. William V. Leech of Philadelphia, arrived on Saturday for few days' visit.

Professor J. A. Childs of the University

MASS MEETING TO TELL PURPOSE IS PLAN

Jurists and Clergy Will Address Order That Does Good for Sufferers of Oakland.

The Catholic Humane Bureau is making plans for a mass meeting to be held in the near future when the bureau intends to expound its purposes and the work it purports to do to alievinte the burdens of the distressed and needy ones who are brought to the organization's attention. Prominent speakers at the meeting will be the Rev. Dr. Brown, Judge Murasky, Father MsSweeney and Judge Waste.

The bureau was founded by the Catholic Ladies Ald Society recently and has opened quarters at 906 Broadway, where it conducts a non-sectarian institution which is dependent upon the public for its support.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia shold use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion, Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound

Washington Birthday Excursion Rates

On February 21st and 22nd the Southern Pacific Company will sell excursion tickets to all points in California at one fare and one-third where the one-way rate will not exceed ten dollars. Ask Southern Pacific Agents for further information.

CONSTRUCTION FIRM FAILS FOR \$30,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The Practical Gas Construction Company made a voluntary assignment yesterday and will go out of business. It schedules its assets a \$60,000 and liabilities at \$30,000. Presi It schedules its assets at dent J. A. Bower states that business has been poor lately and therefore it was decided to close the factory, which employed 350 men.

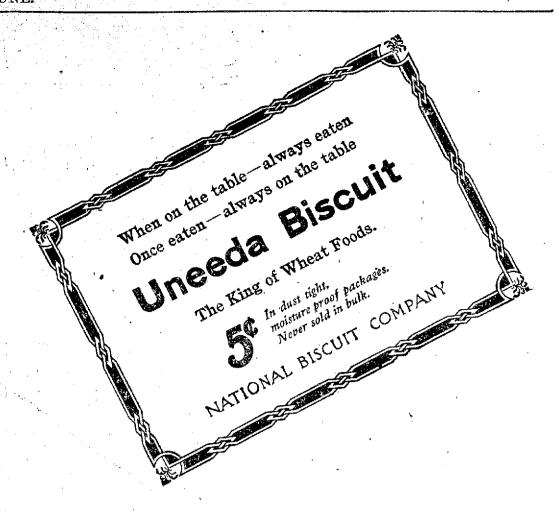
Expel barmlessa. he we the matur-it channels, all impurities from the system (or circulation) with Lash's iitters.

Cotto Waxo for your floors kills dust and fleas. Zellerbach Paper Co., Oakland and San Francisco.

spring months at Del Monte, sent to San Francisco for their automobile and are now enjoying the many beautiful drives which the present delightful eather makes possible.

C. Lincoln, Pacific Count representative of the Pullman Company, and his son, came down from San Francisco last Saturday to join Colonel Charles S. Sweet of Chicago, and his piece, Miss Ramona C. Swee. Colonel Sweet is a Ramona C. Sweet. Colonel Sweet is a

of California is spending a few weeks



NINE WARSHIPS WILL BE HERE BY NEXT FRIDAY

Nine warships will be in the bay next

The battleship Nebraska arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Magdalena bay, bearing news that the armored that the armored cruiser Washington, flying the pennant of

Visitors are to be received on board the warships next Sunday afternoon. A few days later the cruisors Colorado and Pennsylvania, will go up to Brémmeron and Days yard and the West Virginia and the British and the British and the substitution with the substitution with the substitution with the substitution of the substitution with the substitution w Maryland to Mare Island navy yard for

Unofficially the officers and men of the Nebraska learned that the armored cruiser Maryland made a record of 8.41 bruner manyand made a record of sk-inch battery, and that this remarkably good score was later equaled by the men of the protected cruiser Charleston.

COFFEE

What is essential to good coffee ? Good bean ground fresh,

a woman of common

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

MOTHERS' CLUBS WILL OUST INFECTED RODENTS

Call Woman's Mass Meeting to Start Sanitary Campaign.

at Pacific Grove hotel last week. Knowles is interested in the Del Monte Park reservation, which is situated a BERKELEY, Feb. 19.-The Berkeley cruiser Washington, flying the pennant of Rear-Admiral Sebree; the West Virginia, flying the pennant of Rear-Admiral Dayton, and their sister ships, the cruisers are Tennessee, Maryland, Colorado and vesterious micronom in Y. M. C. A. hall Pennsylvania will be due to arrive here it was decided to join with the Board on Friday of this week from Magdalena it was decided to join with the Board A Pennsylvania will be due to arrive here on Friday of this week from Magdalena bay. They are to be joined in the bay by the cruisers California and South Dakots, now at Mare Island.

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Mrs. Filtern Carifornia of the control of the

Mrs. Elinor Carlisie, president of the Berkeley Mothers' Club, presided. All the addresses on plague situation were enthusiastically received and it was demanded to the call a mass-meeting of the Dr. J. E. Stubbs and Mrs. Stubbs of Dr. J. E. Stubbs and Dr. J. E. Stub complete details of a campaign to be days at the Parific Grove botel during undertaken by them.

CALIFORNIANS HONOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Californians in New York went last night to the New Circle theater, where Kelb and Dill are the ever

The playhouse was decorated with pop- I fled, and saw a field that seemed at first pies and the colors of Stanford and the University of California.

Kolb and Dill made their debut on was written by Judson C. Brusie of San Francisco, was an Immense hit. It was in honor of Brusie and the two comediums that the theater party was an immense hit. Southern access.

MANY HIE THEMSELVES TO

PACIFIC GROVE ON OUTINGS

PACIFIC GROVE, Feb. 19.--1. P. Knowles of Oakland, accompanied by W. H. Bull of San Mateo, spent a few days 11. Pacific. Grove, but 1 PACIFIC GROVE. Feb. 19 .-- J.

I the week.

The Swine and the Flower

NATIVE PLAYWRIGHT Oh me! I saw a huge and loathsome sty, Wherein a drove of wallowing swine

Circle theater, where Kelb and Dill are appearing in the musical comedy hit. Then spoke a voice, "Behold the source of lard!"

The playhouse was decorated with popular to be a voice, "Behold the source of lard!"

One glistening mass of roses pure and white, With dewy buds 'mid dark green foliage

=KAHNS'

in honor of Brusie and the two comed-Southern scene, into that the theater party was given Whispered, "Behold the source of tonight.

COTTOLENE!"

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE = KAHNS'

These are the final days of this great and very successful sale—the next two days will be devoted to the closing out of all the little and remnant lots that the fast and furious selling has left in its wakesome of the richest prizes of the sale will reward those who come this week.

OUGHT TO

The Desirable Remnants of Silks and Velvets at Just Half the Marked

The Remnants and Suit Lengths of Fashionable Dress Goods at Just Half the Marked Prices.

The Sample Lengths of Table Linens at Less than Cost of Importation.

The Wonderful Bargains in Broken Lines of Women's and Children's Footwear.

—The Drummer's Samples of Tapestries, Satin Damasks, Petit Points, Satin Russes and Repps at Half Price.

-The Remnants of Silkolines, Cretonnes, Colored Muslins, Fancy Nets and other Draperies at Half Price.

-The 75c Messaline and Louisine Silks, in Roman Stripes and Stylish

Plaids, at 48c a yard. -The Strictly Up-to-date Cloth and Silk Suits for Women at Just Haif

Regular Prices.

-The Really Amazing Bargains in Waists, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Veilings, Art Linens, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Hosiery, Men's Furnishings and Other Goods.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

FLOODS SWAMP THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF LAND

REFUGEES SUFFER IN WIND, RAIN AND SNOW

Ohio River Passes Danger Mark DIANAPOLIS Ind Feb 19 - 110 st 10 ion in southern indiana is see 1. s today. Swollen rivers in CINCIN III Feb 19 - The danger CINCIN III Feb 19 - The danger feet was reached by the Ohlo

creased the c depth during last night and lands are submerged At Evan ville inch an ho F

thousands of additional acres of low line fifty feet was reached by the Ohic river here at noon today and the rise at Evan ville the Ohio is rising an continues. Weather forecaster Paster the first time the circumstance weather to recaster Paster finch in ho Rain and now fell during stimuted the full height at 52 feet and the night flowed dteday by a cold wind said ne expected the river to begin fall causin, m h suffering among the refu ing by Friday

Join Department Must Expect

to Be Killed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Killing Unavoidable

It happened that those men got killed That is an eventuality which is always

reckoned on as a possibility by a freman And that's all there is to it—says the

this city before Charley Kruger and the other four lost their lives Firemen will

be killed right along it can t be helped

Some people say that firemen are trained to be reckless. That is not so. Fire

gerous becomes your position. Accident

In speaking of Chief Croker's views on

TURNER SOLVING

to Flush Main Lake

Sewer.

Editor Noyes Still

Is Critically III

will happen—there you are

Agrees With Croker.

Firemen have been killed in

NEW YORK Feb 19 -That extraor

GLOBE HOTEL DUTY NOT BRAVERY MAY COLLAPSE LEADS TO DEATH. SAYS CROKER

Lessees Sue for \$5 000 Bonus and Fire Chief Declares Men Who Relief From Responsibility

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FIRST WARD ASKS FOR FIRE ENGINE

Petition From Citizens Reaches Commissioners and Goes to Council.

and spe lifications for an intercepting sever on Second street from Jackson to Oak streets. The sever is to have its outle at Oak street and bids for its constituction are to be advertised. By an ordinance referred from the City Council to the Board of Works the position of stenographer to the board was made permanent the place ong given to C H Shepardson who has been acting stenographer for his ben acting stenographer for its meaning given to C H Shepardson who has been held up by City Auditor Gross but will now be paid allow the positions will in the future be created by ordinance.

The officers of the club are Georgeina who have his last run in regard to bravery however if must say that there are different forms from the position of stenographer to the building to save either I fe or property has been held up by City Auditor Gross but will now be paid allow in positions will in the future be created by ordinance.

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The officers of the club are Georgeina C Taft president Mollie Butler, vice president Ruth Roberson Secretary Lil lian Hug treasurer, Carmen Mouritz he brarian. The girls will be assisted by the Boys Athletic Association and the hall will be decorated with flowers and greens. The program is as follows Sextette—Staffight Staiblight Co-a Clayton Carmen Mouritz Mirlam Sapiro Ruth Roberson Alice Nielsen Pauline Coffey Trio and Chouse—4 Rose Song Tord and Ch ifications for an intercepting Second street from Jackson

CAR SMASHES CARRIAGE, HOLDIGN THREE WOMEN

SAN TRANCISCO Feb 19-A carriage containing Mrs M E Russell Ars Edward Younger and the wife of Dr Soule was struck by a south bound Polk street car last night at Polk and Bash streets and hurled into the gutter

The me was wrecked but its occupants this morning City Engineer Turner said escaped without injury Tiomas Cos- he was of the opinion that he had solved Alice Fint frove to driver was slightly bruised the problem of successfully flushing the

The tree women were en route to the tree women tree at Century and the city at once take steps for the erection of a pumping plant at Harrison and the ching Polk street a car speed along the lake into the sewer sufficient force re-hing Polk street a car sped along the take into the sewer sufficient force and the driver sent his team across the being provided to thoroughly flush he track homediately behind it. He heard a warning shout, and turning around saw to do the work but this has proved to be a second racing car bearing down upon him. Then came the crash

H. C. Whitmore, the motorman of the car, was arrested on a charge of latter. Whitmore, the motorman of the try. He was later released to the car, which the constitution of the proposed plant. The city council will be asked to appropriate the constitution of the proposed plant.

tery He was later released struction of the proposed plant the city council will be asked to appropriate funds for the work from next years appropriate funds that he has nashed carriage sent to the his nashegars to their homes. to take his passengers to their homes

11 Hurt by Cotton Mill Explosion

LOWILL, Mass. Feb. 19—Eleven men were injured, two probably fatally, by the explosion today of the economizer at tached to one of the boilers in the new once ouse at Hamilton corporation a otton manufactu ing establishment in this cit. The explosion necessitated the shutting down of the entire plant, throwing eur of ampleyment more than 1800 for Colors and the father's bedside.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 19—The condigranted a final decree of divorce from Grant Walter Wallace, a former San Francisco newspaperman, who is at critically ill at the Hotel Raymond was present in Cuba as correspondent for this cit. The explosion necessitated the shutting down of the entire plant, throwing and the patient is reported to have been begun. Sadie Ernest no alarming symptoms. Frank B. Noyes of Chicago arrived at his father's bedside.

Mrs. Lucy V Wallace has been granted a final decree of divorce from Grant Walter Wallace, a former San Francisco newspaperman, who is at present in Cuba as correspondent for this cit. The explosion necessitated the passed rather a bad night, but there are no alarming symptoms. Frank B. Noyes of Chicago arrived at his father's bedside.

Mrs. Lucy V Wallace has been granted a final decree of divorce from Grant Walter Wallace, a former San Francisco newspaperman, who is at present in Cuba as correspondent for the morning reported to have been begun. Sadie Ernest against Albert J Ernest, cruelty, Cora T. Black against M. H. Black, desertions. Mr. Colgett against Charles.



MISS MOLLIE BUTLER

HAVE SCORE PRINTED

fighting is a business. The business of a fireman is to pur out the fire—quick— the quicker the better. To put one out it is usually necessary to get close to it and the closer you get the more dan Proceeds of Reception Will Get Music of "Haymakers" for Presentation.

The girls of the Polytechnic High school are planning an entertainment and dance to be given February 28 at the A pet ion signed by 150 citizens of the First Ward for the location of a chemical engine at Fortieth street and Piedmon are nue was presented at a meeting of the Police and Fire Commissioners this morning the petition are this morning the petition are leferred to the City Council The Bard of Works accepted plans and spe iffications for an intercepting and spe iffications for an intercepting when he may be called upon to make his to be given February 28 at the Cadet Armory The club intends to give Eadl of the Oakland department said this morning Chief Croker has correctly put the old English opera. The Havmakers As none of the firms carry the music a committee hus decided to have the neces or other such organization should fully realize the danger be may be obliged to face and entertainment is to be given.

The officers of the club are Georgeina when he may be called upon to make his

Trio and Cholus—4 Rose Song
Dora Galindo Hazel Miller Georgiana

Taft (Chorus of Roses)
Whistling solo-GertrudeAbernathe Baritone solo—Char'es Hildeslev Nearly all the girls in the school who sing are members of the glee club and

tlose who belong are

Plans Erection of Pumping Plant Jean Bartle Bessle Burton At a meeting of the board of wo ks Lydia Crowley Hilda Hoff nas Gertrude Holozof

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MRS. WALLACE GRANTED A DECREE OF DIVORGE

Three Other Women Ask That Their Ties Be Broken.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DANCE MYSTERY SULTOUNGS Death IN INTEREST OF AN OPERA MYSTERY SULTOUNGS

Landlady Suspected Suicide, but Bruises and Blood Bear Out Victim's Story of an Attack by Thugs.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 19—Consider able mystery surrounds the death of Frederick Petrault 20 years old a clerk in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company who was found dead at 5 o clock this morning at the residence of Mrs Brinkman According to the story told by Mrs Brinkman Petrault had 2 room at her house. He came home lite last night in a semi intoxicated cond tion and hid rel that he had been held up and be ten.

He exhibited a large lump on the side of lite orients off e was notified and his collar was covered with blood. He retired immediately and Mrs Colock this morning she got up and went into its room to see how he vas.

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Country is Making Important Financial History.

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DENIES BAILWAY HAS A RECEIVER

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NOW WITH COURT

Ex-Secretary Gage Declares That George Gould Declares Missouri Sentries Guard Room of Judges, Who Expect to Reach Decision Tomorrow.

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16 Get Ready For Washington's Birthday

Tomorrow and Friday are the national shopping days for Washington's birthday, which falls on Saturday, and for which day we name two very attractive specials in our men's and boys' departments.

Men's Suits \$11.65 and Overcoats

Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$25 for \$1165—the majority of our winter materials. There are a great many light colored fabrics among them-

\$7.50 Blue Serge Suits \$4.85

For boxs 9 to 15 A swagger double breasted blue serge suit, that sold for \$7.50 for \$4.85. These suits are made of double twist Indigo serge splencidly ia lored, pants lined throughout, seams taped and remforced Also fancy mixtures

Arrival of Men's Spring Suits

For the past few days our men's spring stits na e been arriving in great numbers and as they are it packed exclamations of surprise and delight at the beauty of the patterns and snappiness of the styles are expressed by our men You should see them. As to the price you well know that we sell clothing for a great deal less in m inv other retailer, so you naturally expect to find sience values here, and you'll not be disappointed



MOOD & (O.

Washington and Eleventh

LIVELY BOUTS AT THE RELIANCE CLUB

THE TRIBUNE'S SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

FIGHTERS WORRY AND FRET LAST WEEK OF TRAINING

Sullivan and Ketchel, Ready for Sound of Bell, Become Anxious for Fracas---Coffroth Will Have Plenty of Cars on Mission Street.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

firsts and worries himself the last few that he becomes unbearable to everyone

which reason for this as explained by men slon-street line both before and after the who have had the experience of commet-

With the ordinary event the thought of defeat or the disgrace of such an ending to an event does not appeal to a tat Colma.

The little details of the fight are now.

faces are not good even for fighters' Edwards Wants Another Chance trainers, narry the answer that came

Jeffries was different in that he would is

training without suffering any sprains tance contest.
or bruises that sometimes worry the fighter and trainer half to death.

West Oakland Contests. fighter and trainer half to death.

If one was to suggest to either of the The West Oakland Club has announced

talk with them regarding the coming list of events will prove interesting.

back and watch the other fellow pick up Young Turner vs. Kid Alameda, Joe Ba-many dollors in future battles and alone ker vs. Billy O'Brien and Kid Locke vs. from the natural hate for losing in a con- Johnnie Stanton.

With most every sort of athletic con- test there is a monetary standpoint that test, a contestant training for such event makes the fighter feel that they must

try hard for the winner's end.

Jimmy Coffroth, in talking with the into such a state of irritableness writer last evening over the phone, announced that he was negotiating with the United Railroads and that he had with whom he comes in contact.

This condition applies to the boxing game more than any other sport. The

who have had the experience of competing in all serts of events is that there is a sort of dread against defeat that overcomes one that completely changes the competing of a man.

Confroth has negotiated with the company before, and it must be admitted that the promoter must have some fine saive when he has been able to get the

man as it does not appeal to a man as it does in boxing.

When Jim Corbett was actively interested in the game of fisticults he was one of the most irritable men that ever lived during the last weak of his training, and sparring partners and trainers always dreated the task of training him the last weak.

The little details of the fight are now bothering the promoter and he as well as the dighters will fret and worry from now until the thing is over. And who who live the last weak are trainers and trainers always dreated the task of training him the last weak. the last week.

Joffries was the same, but he worked his meanners off in another way from Corbett. Corbett would shout at and order his trainers about as if they were slaves, and as black as eyes and bruised all around for the next few days.

Frankle Edwards has written that he Jeffries was different in that he would is anxious for another try at Johnny work his meanness off by being sullen Frayne and claims that his defeat at the and doing just the opposite to what his hands of Frayne at Redding the other trainers war ted him to do. As the time evening, when he was put away in five for the contest approached Big Jim alrounds, was anything but fair.

Ketchel and Sullivan, who will meet the ring and did everything in fact, but next Saturlay at the Mission-street kirk and tite him. Edwards says that arena in a twenty-five round contest, he wants one more try at Frayne and have reached the last few days of their would prefer to have it be a short dis-

men who are to meet next Saturday that the card for their show this month, he was cranky and unbearable he would which will take place Thursday night, be ready to fight and no amount of ar-February 27, at their Eighth-street gymgument could convince him that he was nasium. Owing to the fact that the For the writer's part he would just as month and Tommy Simpson, that match. soon know the fighters from a distance maker of the club, has announced that at present unless it was to have a short he has every reason to believe that the

time means much to them and also real. Harrison will furnish the main event, ize that to lose just at this time would. Charley Re'lly and Young Dempsey will mean a setback that would take some furnish the first of the longer contests. time to re-over from. The defeated fighter in this coming battle must sit be made up of the following boxers:

IRELAND'S INDEPENDENTS WIN FROM BLUE AND GOLD Keller is built like a human lightning to and fights like a living gyroscope. Date came back to his corner after this period, he asked Cabral if he saw the

the champion catch-as-catch-can ball players of America, Japan, South Asia and Sumatra, defeated the varsity team the defeat of the varsity nine.

Ireland's team has issued a chairing to of Keller. He flourishes about the ring meet the White Sox. Coach Dickinson like a flying fish to climb a crab apple tried out a number of his team men and this accounts in a certain measure for the defeat of the varsity nine.

For assimilating punches nothing short and Sumatra, defeated the varsity team of California University yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 3.

this accounts in a certain measure for to get the defeat of the varsity nine.

Jarry Denny, America's foremost rooting of Get. lent luster to the crowd by being state.

er, lent luster to the crowd by being slat.

Cliff Ireland was up on his toes all the time and his coaching was the feature of the game. Cliff said after the game that the reason be played right field was that if he played any other position he would handleap his opponents too hadly. Cliff admits that the Chicago Cubs have a chance with his aggregation, but he says here helding through the his right.

Exp. lent luster to the crowd by being slat. In the open that the call of the present the present the composition of the present chance with his aggregation, but he says he has been holding through the big telescope on Mt. Hamilton and he cannot see second bass; Devereaux, third base; Mr. started to wriggle, and finally he man-

any other team able to give his braves Kune, shortstop; Heitmulier, left field;

OAKLAND HIGH HANGS THE SKIDOO SIGN ON WHITES

the White Academy team yesterday af- lads in blue turned out to be a bunch ternoon by the mere score of 23 to 0. It of Le Joie's and swatted out twenty hits only took them seven innings to accom- out of forty-five times at bat plish this dire fate for the White boys. game was the Oakland High School boys the willow, the former getting three in danger of being scored against.

Oakland's High School nine defeated walked away with the remnants. The

The heavy sluggers on the Oakland Oakland reached the skidoo num- team got in their good work and slapped ber they thought it time to blow and the out six doubles and two triples. Caldergame were the Oakland High School boys wood and Menges were there strong with bles and Menges two doubles. / The Oaksimply pulled and hauled the Academe- landers again played errorless ball and cians until they were tired and then it was their fifth straight victory.

ROSEBEN IS NOT IN THE GREAT CARTER HANDICAP

event of the spring racing season, close d yesterday, it was found that the name Jack Grace calls a Dinwinkle drop, the of Roseben, the champlon sprinter of A merica, was missing. Trainer Frank most bloodthirty punch in the ring. Weir, it was learned, had persuaded Rose ben's owner, David Johnson, not to enter the big weight carrier in the early events.

"Roseben is a hard horse to get in peracting the role of a baseball battery, fee the trim for early races," said Weir, when asked why the sprinter was not entered. "We raced him early several sea sons, much to his injury. He will hardly the pitcher. Keller didn't let any get by start before the Belmont Park meeting,

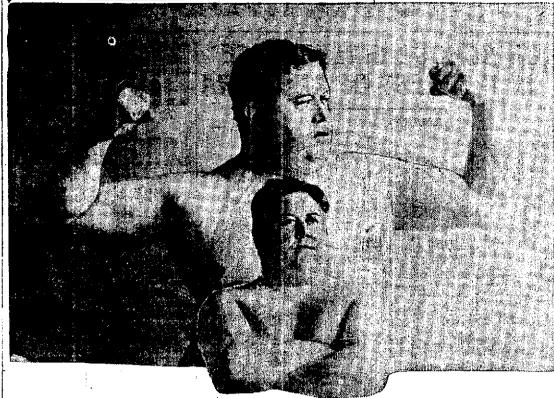
had no influence upon the decision not o enter him for the Carter or other early

Olympic Nine to Play Cardinals Visit Santa Rosa Date heel

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-The Olympic Club baseball team will journey in Stanford Saturday afternoon, where they will pky the Cardinal team. This will be the first of a series of three games which will be played this season. The Winged O boys have been practicing in the Golden Gate Park and will put a

Olympic Men to

BABY TOSO DE RAYMOND, THE BELGIAN HARE, WHO WILL WRESTLE LEOPOLD McLAGLEN A JIU JITSU MATCH AT DREAMLAND RINK IN SAN FRANCISCO NEXT THURSDAY EVENING.



SAN FRANCISCO MAY BE SCENE OF **NEXT POOL CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE**

ways became so sulky that he was most beautifully let alone by every one around the camp.

Edwards claims that Frayne out. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Negotiable that beautifully let alone by every one around the camp.

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Hueston is a New York man, who is low a resident of St. Louis. He recenty defeated Jerome Keogh, the Buffalo expert, at Buffalo, N. Y.

John T. Clarke telegraphed Hueston les night that the following terms would be extended to him:

"Three-night tournament, 600 points; 75 per cent of the gate receipts to go to the winner and 25 for expenses. The match to be played in the Central billiard hall;

expert, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Hueston is a remarkable pool player.

He showed once in Sau Francisco against

Hart, is willing to bet \$500 and E. M. Cole Godeski, 15; Cantnor 10.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 19.-Negotia- | Churic Carney, whom he easily defeated, jof the Gem parlors will make a substantial bet

Hueston to be allowed \$250 expenses and a \$250 side bet to be made."

Hueston was also advised that he could not had an elegant chance to win, but

gument could convince him that he was nasium. Owing to the fact that the anything but the most pleasant and affable fellow in the land, even though they are both worded. See that the most pleasant and affable fellow in the land, even though they have been allowed two this are both worded. See that the most pleasant and affable fellow in the land, even though they have been allowed two this are both worded. FIGHT A LIVELY DRAW

attle. Both men realize that a win at this the former four round champion, and Kid Cockey O'Brien Hurls Valuable Advice to 'String' From the Corner of the Ring.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

The keenest observer would miss by a mile any description of the fighting style Cliff Ireland's unbeatable Independents, Ireland's team has issued a challenge to of Keller. He flourishes about the ring it was a gem.

of Gibralter has anything on the human

In the opening round of the contest Keller left his chin as open as Bullfrog,

Keller made a rapid transit to the foor, for the verdict. aged to get his entire length straightened out again in a perpendicular position.

Gardner Sails in.

Gardner then sailed after him, and it looked as though Cockey O'Brien, who was in Keller's corner, was getting ready to send in a hurry up call for the redcross wagon. Keller looked a sort of foolish, but he managed to stick out this round. Gardner wont back to his cor-Joe Cabral were fixing up the percentage of the split, and there was nothing but jubilation in Gardner's corner.

In the excitement that prevailed in Keiler's corner, Cockey O'Brien began to fan Keller with a Pasteurized frankfurter, and the fumes from the succulent vegetable seemed to have the desired effect on Keller for he managed to too the scratch for the second round.

As Keller made a lead for Gardner. Cockey began yelling: "That's the one, string, old boy, just slip it on his lugw of those will bring home the frankfurters.

Poor Keller fared badly in this round and he was being buffeted around the ring like a rudderless ship, but he was NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—When the ent ries for the Carter Handicap, the first big a wallop from the scissors cross, to what The third round found the men en-

im. He stopped them all. Gardner, rom which the animal suffered last fall however, could not strike him out and the string hung it through.

A Tough Raund.

What Gardner did to Kelley in the fourth round would be unkind to men-tion. A kinetoscope couldn't record it. Smith sent for a dredging machine to find Dale hit Terry every place but in the It looked like curtains for slats. He

James and Charley Poley, the two Olympoodle trying to discover his tall, but plo Club players, together with Carl this sort of milling disconcerted Gardner, Gardner and Maurice McLoughlin are to and he asked Cabral to draw him a dis-

for the Golder Gale Fark and with put a good team in the field. Lyman, who year will be in the box for the Clympic oned ivy around an oak and stayed the his beak and carry him to the top of Mt.

Terry Keller, the string bean batterer! In the fifth Keller nearly broke up the played, are played in the afternoon. Adviced on Ogden, Utah, gained a draw with show. Without warning and evidently dress all challenges to the manager of Dale Gardner in the main event at the Reliance Athletic Club last night.

Edilar is built like a wallop on the jaw. O, such a wallop! It nearly ropped Dale's roof off, and when

In the last round Cockey again assured "String" that another wallop like that would bring home the frankfurters, and Keller, not wishing to disappoint Cockey, came through with the Dinwingle drop. When it landed on Dale that fighter had

A Wrestling Match.

Kid Harrison and Frank George fought the semi wind up. The fight resembled a Bankhead and Smith. wrestling match too much to please the are Bernard, Bridgman. The other new crowd. Both were guilty of holding on, man will probably be Newland. Teams George did the most desperate tugging wishing games and got the decision. Harrison showed a Mehrmann, 852 Isabelle street, Onkland, willingness to fight but it takes two Cal. to make a fight, and as George wouldn't fight it might be said that he won the bout by securing a couple of flying falls.

Cricket Clubs wrestling game on each other, and Leo-pold McLaglen, the Jlu-Jitsu expert, who was at the ringside, said that the lads showed him a couple of holds he had never seen before.

In the last round Harrison managed to

Reilly Is Classy.

Little Charley Rellly and George Leahy election of officers. put up the classiest fight of the evenput up the classiest fight of the even-ing. Relly is a cool little fellow and thians and Barbarians was played on the d he was being buffeted around the ling. Relly is a cool little fellow and thians and Barbarians was played on the line like a rudderless ship, but he was knows the game. He has a useful left baseball grounds in Golden Gate Park marvel for assimilating every kind of and knows when to bring the right ever. Sunday and won by the Corinthians. G. He won the decision and if the boy gets E. Wilson, 16, not out, and H. H. Penin good shape he will be a hard lad for nington, 16, were the highest scorers for any one near his weight to conquer.

Jeff Perry won the opener from Walter
Camp, who showed himself to be a game
the bat for the Barbarlans. boy.

In the bout between Young Lavigne and Jimmy Reagan, Young Lavigne tried the Barbarians' wickets. to emulate Dare Devil Jack Davis, Lavigne mistock the canvas for a swimming arranged for an all day game at the basepool for he dived into the matt face foremost at least 101 times without being pushed off the springboard by Reagan. the lost body, but before he came back Levigne was counted out

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—George wobbled around the ring like a prize Burns in name only, got a horrible lacing poodle trying to discover his tall, but players, together with Carl this sort of milling disconcerted Gardner, the county of the city of take part in the tennis carnival at Santa gram so that he could locate the X on Rosa on February 22. Charles Fotey Keller's chin.

Cardner did everything but murder as a ringman would be as large n Keller in the fourth. He had him at stretch of the imagination as to say that wear will be in the box for the Olympic Club.

Amaieur Noies

The Academic baseball team of this academy has organized for the season of 1998. They are anxious to meet any public or private school team, averaging fifteen years. Games to be played on our grounds, beginning. Saturday, March 21. They have dates open for Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays during April, May and June. All games, sexcept Sunday, when two games are played, are played in the afternoon. Address all challenges to the manager of the Academic Baseball Club, Line up must be sent with challenge.

Bookmaker George Lewison thought John H. had a chance to connect the first race. He backed up his judgment with a good bet. John just had enough left to stagger in fourth.

Bookmaker Edwin T. Fryer swung to Zick Abrams to capture the curtain raiser. He paid off the show bet.

Dale came back to his corner after this period, he asked Cabral if he saw the base; J. Warrack, pitcher or third base; blue moon. It was the first punch of any C. Artiga, pitcher or left field; Kid consequence that Keller had landed, but Mohler, shortstop; W. Cummingham, it was a gem.

Cockey's Advice Helps.

Cockey's Advice Helps.

Line up: J. Wilson, pitcher or third base; J. Varrack, pitcher or third base; J. Varrack, pitcher or left field; Kid on Be Thankful, which won the open-datcher; M. Franks, first base; M. Torres, second base; J. Ahem, center field; A. Juage, right field; R. Gillogley, distinct trace. The Rulmart gelding got off absolutely last and finished a bang up catcher; coach, B. B. Peter.

The well known Oakland National baseball team of last year will this year be known as the C. H. Hammit team came through with the Dinwingle drop. Last year this team defeated most a picture of Cockey O'Brien crossing the Delaware. Referee Smith care Weller Nevada.

A picture of Cockey O Brief clossing averaged from 16 to 20 years of age.

Zapi Gardner shot his right fin plump Delaware. Referee Smith gave Keller The Nationals played thirty-six games a draw decision and was lustily cheered and were on the loosing end only six times. There will be few new players as most of last year's will still be with the team. The last year players will be Thomson, Rhuman, Sperry, McCarthy Bankhead and Smith. The new players

Meet Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- A general meeting of the California cricket asso-clation has been called for tonight at \$14 In the last round Harrison managed to diation has been called from the diation has been called from the following clubs was the good ling that was not bet will be represented: Alameda, San Francisco sailed in this way earlier there is no doubt but that he would have won Corintilians. Any other clubs that intend is no doubt but that he would have have to doin the association are invited to home towards the end of the round and send representatives. Several besides a doctor and six bridge builders had to those mentioned are reported to have be called in to straighten Frank's frac-been organized, but their addresses were not known to the association secretary. The business of the meeting will b the enrollment of new clubs and the

day and accounted for the majority of

Coulon Matched

With McGovern

or 17. Coulon is considered the best man in the 105 pound class. McGovern is well thought of by the Los Angeles men.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. 24th St. and Oak-

OWNER W. P. FINE SCORES WITH SILVA AND ARCOURT

Be Thankful Wins First Bracket at Meeting: Clean-Up Made on the Win of St. Senicus---Gossip.

supposed to have made on Joe Coyne when the horse lost sometime ago was finally settled to the satisfaction of all

parties concerned.

Little Albert Walsh put up a good ride on Chernavaca, which won the race for Keating's geiding.

Jockey M. Murphy is here from Arcadia. The boy is connected with tha Maine stable.

The backers of Silva were paid off in gold.

The army of clockers at Williams Park were in line when St. Senicus brought home the trimmings in the last race.

1-2-3 Martin painted up 169 to I against St. Senicus. But how much could you bet him at that price?

What happened to Sophomore?

Jockey J. J. Carroll, who has been nursing a sprained shoulder for the past two months, will be seen in the saddle in the near future.

The Fillmore street bunch went wrong on Markle Mayer,

Trainer Jake Rilley is here from Arcadia with Early Tide and Creston.

Crystal Wave could not raise a gallop.

The defeat of Markie Mayer was another case of riding a stable hand.

Senator Beckman was weakly ridden. In do much better. Throw his race

The running of the Derby Trial should bring out a banner crowd tuday.

Meelick, S. C. Hildreth's California derby candidate, was given a pipe opener

at Arcadia yesterday in the Owners' handleap at Santa Anita. Going to the post a 1 to 2 favorite for the six fur-

long dash, the youngster won without effort from Mark Anthony II, covering the distance in 1:12 flat. Had he been

urged he could have run in close to world's record time. Apparently the colt

is in the pink of condition and it is prob-

able that he will be able to carry his speed over the mile and a quarter route

Capt. Bush's Rosi Ni Ni and Nellie

Trainer Herman Brandt denies that he

had disconnected himself from the bossom

Bookmaker Preston has turned up at

Jockey Musgrave has gone back to

Dies at Cincinnati

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Suffering +

+ old-time Cincinnati Red Stockings, is +

R. have been put on the schooling list. Another consignment of P. T. Chinn's

orses are due here from Arcadia.

at Emeryville next Saturday.

of Barney Schreiber.

BY LEE DEMIER.

Yesterday for the first time in many supposed to days the track was in good condition at finely carrier. days the track was in good condition at Williams Park, and the bright, warm day attracted a large crowd to the course. The card offered was composed of about as bad a lot of horse-flesh as could be brought together, and the talent failed to land one of the six favorites nominated.

Considering the cheap lot of horse-flesh which lined up at the tape in the opening event, it was run remarkably true to form—the three choices finishing in the money. Be Thankful, the second choice, had clear salling all the way and romped nome ahead of Bannatyne, which had slight call in the betting at post time. Zich Abrams was nosed out of the place in the final jump. Jack Freiters did not wager on the races yesterday. The noted little plunger got stung the day before.

Silva, a 25 to 1 chance from the stable of W. P. Fine, furnished the surprise in the second race. The Kinley Mack in the second race. The Kinley Mack gelding began moving up in the stretch and gradually overhauled his field, winding pulled up at the wire. Gov. Orman showed the yellow streak when challenged, and was lucky to save the place of the brockleaf. The latter needed this race and will soon do.

race and will soon do.

W. P. Fine put another julcy one over the plate when Arcourt at 10s easily annexed the mile dash, third on the list.

The boundary of the plate will be an included by the plate will be an included by the plate will be an included by the plate will be a will be a will be an included by the plate will be a will b annexed the mile dash, third on the list.
Fisher shot the winner right to the front and just breezed all the way. Mabel Hollander outgamed Ban Lord for second position. Silver Sue, the choice, was given a poor ride and apparently under a pull all the way.

of the Gem parlors will make a substantial bet.

As Hueston has no engagement at present it is thought that he will accept this offer.

Speedy Tawasentha was away on the fourth, and simply tipher toos in the fourth, and simply tipher too wire. Dick days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. Skinner appeared upon the scene yesterday after spending a few days on a visit to Horace Egbert, who is at present with relatives in Southern California. In the continuous pool tournament that is being held at the Gem billiard parlors the choice, could not outron a fat man. F. Godeski last night defeated I. Canthor

In a flerce drive of three Cuernavaca the 10 to 1 shot, got up in time to nose out the fast tiring Thus in the fifth race. L. C. Acherly closed like a cyclone, and in another jump would have snatched the place.

The final favorite was bowled over when in a baid drive St. Senicus, a 12 J. Elleard, who is camping somewhere in Texas.

St. Senicus was the good thing that without in aid of Owner J. J. Elleard, who is camping somewhere in Texas. Jack McGovern and his friends made a clean up on the win of Tawasentha.

An interesting and classy card is offered

Ten Oaks was the best horse in the first race. The Rulnart gelding got off first race. The Rulmart golding got off absolutely last and finished a bang up fifth.

Lady Bache got some support but that was all.

Gll Curry and his friends would have ceaned up handsomely had Bannatyne gathered in the first race. Curry's geld-ing had bad racing luck throughout.

Owner J. B. Duan thought Governor Noted Ball Player Just when everything looked rosey Sil from the barn of Billy Fine, drop; from the clouds and upset the cream.

Tab Mrs. Nuegent—Fountain's filly from rheumatism of the heart, + longs of ground. She got off tenth and was just beaten a neck by Brookship for show honors.

Bookmaker Ed Soule layed tops on everything the public bet on yesterday.

Frank Dors stood to win \$2000 had Ma-bel Hollander made good.

Blue Eyes, the Oregon Express, was a scarter in the second race. She was albhied at by the jungle element, but Sheridan's mare showed nothing. "Well, look whose here," said the par-rot to the owi, when St. Senicus dropped into the pay station.

Trainer Dave Henry cashed severa tickets on Ban Lord to show. Owner Billy Fine broke a long siege of hard lock when Arcourt and Silva won their respective races.

Owner Ed Trotter only placed a small vager on Princess Louise. The mare just heeded that race. The backers of Boloman had a kick

A dispute concerning the taking up of some markers that Benny Falk is

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Byron flattened his backers. The matchless gelding was well thought of by the knowing ones.

Lustig was a sad disappointment to those in the know.

+ old-time Cincumata Rea Bockings, which drying in a Newark, N. J., hospital. Seed and the a Sweezy was born in New York in Sweezy was born in New York in Sweezy was born in New York in Sweezy was born in New Jersey, was secong baseman on the Cincumata the same in New Jersey, was secong baseman on the Cincumata the same in New Jersey. The secong baseman on the Cincumata Rea Bockings, which is the same in New Jersey. → St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston were →
→ other cities in which he played Na-→ + tional League ball. While playing -+ in the minor leagues in the early -+ eighties he contracted rheumatism,

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Death of Prominent Citizen Shocks Many

A Son of the Revolution.

Valentine G Hush was born near New-arket Licking county Ohio He was lescendant of a family which had disthe guished itself in civil and military life not only in this country but beyond the the Tt was a family which had attained distinction in the war of the Revoluton His grandfather was one of the stitlers of what is now known as Wheeling West Virginia, and his great grand futter General Nathaniel P Irish was one of the three continental judges of rennsylvania. It was through these ancestors that Mr Hush became eligible and and analysis. He thought about controlled the state of this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. The moment he decided to settle here that moment began an alleganate to this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. The moment he decided to settle here that moment began an alleganate to this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. The moment he decided to settle here that moment began an alleganate to this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. The moment he decided to settle here that moment began an alleganate to this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. The moment he decided to settle here that moment began an alleganate to this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. The moment he decided to settle here that moment began an alleganate to this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. The moment he decided to settle here that moment began an alleganate to this state, Mr Hush was really a true Californian. costors that Mr Hush became eligible and and spoke about California wherever he

sum ared and it was there also that he the most overty nomes and maintain one started upon the successful career which of the finest families in this part of the last now been brought to a close. He country early engaged in commercial and finan-ial pusuits and displayed the traits of characte and bisiness acumen which en-leared him to his acquaintances and im-pressed the persons with whom he came n contact that he had a prosperous ca eer before him Finances had a fas mation for him and practically occupied is attention throughout the greater part

Becomes a Banker.

of his life

After leaving commercial life Wr Hush onn ted himself with one of the lead-ng bank in the eastern part of the country and although only a young man became in succession clerk tellor and finally president of the institution. This bellion broke out the deceased was a memoer of the army of the United States or several years acted as master of recruits at Fut Ellsworth in Alexandria.
It was he who taught many of the new men in the force the school of the soldier and not a few of these same men afterward rose to distinction in the service

prominent in the eastern part of the city It was there also that his children were born and it was there that the daughters went forth as brides to make happy homes in various parts of the country

A True Californian.

Although not a native of this state, Ma was idmitted to membership in the Cal-nonia division of the Sons of the Amer-ian Revolution of is residents in ms own way account from early part of the career of Mr.

Hush was spini in the vicinity of the neestral frome. It was there he was all usiness that as to establish one of the most rherry homes and mointain one of the most rherry homes and mointain one.

He country
nan Mr Hush was essentially a man of business. He was at the same time conscientious in his dealings with every person. He was in the estimation of those who knew him the rereonification of goodness and kindness. These traits were displayed not only in connection with his famil; but also with people who were engaged with him in deals of various kinds in the line in which he was b cupied Mr Hush was esteemed by his friends as a man of sterling integrity At the same time he had a gentality which made him welcome in every circle in which he moved. Mr Hush is survived by a family all the members of which are well known on the Pacific Coast as finally president of the institution. This however was not until after he had done what he considered to be his duty to his country. When the war of the recountry with the deceased wis a considered to be the duty to be country when the war of the recountry with the deceased wis a considered to preside over charming homes in other places. All of these sorrowfully attended the closing scenes of the life of the

dereased

Vr Hush was the father of seven chil dren as follows Mrs Thomas Macee Will Migee both of San Flan 1300 Mrs Frank R Wells of Burlington Vermont Miss Florence Hush William Woods Hush Valentine G Hush Ir and William

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(Special to the Tribune)

SIN FRAN(ISCO Feb 19—The lark last night and a gold box containing holy oils and several suit the Church of the Advent reported to Policeman Young this morning that the church and basement had

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NFW YORK Feb 19 -There were severe luclines in low priced "illroad stocks in the Stock exchange today. The Gould shares were especially weak Misdouble Pacific which closed at 34 vester-day was down to 281-4 Western Union, another Gould issue broke from 46 to 41 1 4 and Denver and Rio Grande shares, also belonging to the Gould group declined the common selling down from 1 7-8 to 1412 and the preferred from 46 1 2 to 41 in the afternoon

Other stocks which ran off sharply inother stocks which ration samply are cluded Rock Island common from 12 to 111-8 and the preferred from 24 to 227-8; Southern railway common from 101-8 to 91-2 and preferred from 31 1 4 to 29 1-2 and Erie, all of whose issues

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Dr. J. D. Long appeared at a special meeting of the supervisors this morning and pointed out the urgent need for destroying plague-bearing rats in the districts outside of the incorporated cities and towns. He estimated that between \$12.000 and \$15.000 would be necessary for this purpose Detrict atternor. Brown was also present at ten meeting.

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CHICAGO Feb 19 -- Judge Charles M Walker yesterday ordered a dividend of 20 per cent on claims for \$345 455 against the Ravenswood Exchange Bank dividend is payable on or before March 1 by the Chicago Title & Trust Company the receiver and is nearly \$70 000 The title and trust company has \$59 000 belonging to the bank but agrees to pro-

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With the Schools and Teachers

CIVICS CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL GET **NEW BOOKS**

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The civies department of the high chool, of which J. R. Sutton is the head, has just been presented with a number of copies of the State constitution by the Secretary of State

The books are bound in neat form and have all the recent and pending amend-ments. This is used as a text book by the sen or class. Some years ago the City Council made the school a present of twen y-five copies of the city charter and these are also in constant use in

The organization of political parties are consider d and discussed, for as the stidy of this particular branch cannot be taken from books the students are urged to argue the subject with persons outside the school who are versed in the matter, Talks are also given by the instructor.

The United States Constitution is also thoroughly studied and a course in the duties and organization of the different wic bolies are also considered.

There are about sixty in the civics classes and they take an unusual interest

It is the effort of all the teachers in history department of the school to lessons as interesting as passible for their pupils and to compare the sible for their pupils and to compare the conditions in ancient and mediae at Rodgers went into a technical discussion G. Hubbard, Miss G. N. Gibson, times with those of the present. The of the wave theory of light and the action A. Coady and Miss G. A. Carlton great similarity between the provincial of light upon the lenses of the eye.

MISS BRAZIL NOW great similarity between the provincial of light upon the lenses of the eye.

policy of the Roman government, B C, Rodgers is making a brief visit in Calimonder of the United fornies. He has been away from Chicago of the discussions which most intervisited many of the most important transferred from the Cole so ests the students of ancient history. Piccities in the United States where he has tures and books of the historical places addressed the optical socities. He spoke and things of note are also shown the before the Alameda county society a few

ONLY HAD 5 CENTS; MADE BEST OF IT.

A little boy in one of the lower grades was accustomed to spending his nickels for a plate of ice cream. The other day he went into one of Oakland's ice cream parlors and ordered a dish of ice cream, After the was brought him and he had taken his first mouthful he glanced at and he had but a mickel. At first he sat perfectly still and waited for an oppor-tualty to make his escape without being noticed but the chance did not preto him. He sat calmly down again and ate a part of his ice cream. After he had measured carefully each teaspoonful as he ate it he walked up to the cashier and said: "That los cream was 15 cents and all I got is a nickel, so I at a nickel's worth and here's the money." The young lady looked at him for a moment and said:

"Well, it's all right; you finish your ate" And he did, wondering why they did not take the ice cream back.

W. A. GATES WILL TALK TO TEACHERS.

The principals and teachers of the schools are to attend a lecture on Thursday afternoon in the Common School Assembly Hall at 2:30 o clock, to be given by W. A. Gates, president of the Associated Charities. Gates has chosen for his subject the Passion Play at Oberammergau Gates has seen the play and is speaker who holds the attention of his

are of general interest to several of these have already been delivered but there are a series of im-portant ones which are yet to take place. The list of lectures which will be given

are 'Education of the Greek Boy," by Professor James Fallen: "Education of the Roman Boy," by Professor Leon of Richardson; "Education of the Jewish Child in Ancient Times," by Professor Jacob Voorsanger; "Education of the Mohammedan Child," by Professor William Poper; "Education of the German Child in Mediaeval Times," by Professor Hugo Schilling; "Education of the German Chid in the Modern Gymnasium. by Professor Hugo Schilling; "Education of the Russian Boy," by Professor George R Noyes, "Child Education George R Noyes, "Child Educat or Among the North American Indians, by Prof ssor Pliny E Goodard

TALKS ON "OPTICS" AT HIGH SCHOOL.

The teachers and pupils of the High school were addressed by A. A. Rodgers, of the Illinois State Optical Society, with headquarters in Chicago. "Optica" was the subject of the telk,

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nights ago and expects to leave shortly for Salt Lake, where he is scheduled to lecture. Later Rodgers will go to Washington and Philadelphia, arriving in Chicare about the last of June.

EXPECTED HOME FROM EUROPE SOON.

Mrs. L Morgan of the Lincoln school s expected back from Europe about the first of March. Mrs. Morgan has been away for over a year, and in that time has been in many of the noted cities in Europe. She spent most of her time between England and Austria, where her daughter is studying the violin. Miss Morgan will not return with her mother her musical education

She and her mother traveled over Germany, Austria and France together and saw the places of historical interest.

MEN TEACHERS HELP WITH CHARTER.

The Men Teachers' Club of Oakland held its regular meeting this efternoon and continued with the discussion of the proposed city charter. It is the desire of the club to have a voice in matters pertaining to the schools. A special com-mittee composed of P M. Fisher, chair-man, J R. Sutton and J C Glison has been giving the work special attention.

MRS. SAUNDERS TO

ENTERTAIN TEACHERS. Mrs. M. Saunders is to entertain the teachers of the Tompkins school at an informal luncheon Mrs. Saunders was, before her marriage, a teacher in the school. Among those present will be Miss a Speaker who holds the attention of his school. Among those present will be Miss listeners.

A. E. Walton, Miss E. P. Hudson, Miss A. Carter, Miss Periatendent of Schools McClymonds to have a series of lectures on topics which Hartman, Miss S. M. McFeely, Miss A. In the Superior Court of the County of



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In the Superior Court of the County of Alamedu. State of California.

In the mitter of the estate of R. H. McElwain, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice of time set for growing will, etc.

Elwain, deceased, and for the issuance to Etta M. McElwain of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Ilst day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of ... aid day, at the Court House, in the City of Cakinad, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Naid Petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 1, 1908.

DATE TOWN HARFORD, Attorney for Petitiense, 1116 B. 16th st. Frontweek, Cal.

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In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Schwer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary E. Scaver, deceased, and for the Issuance to Fred R. Hamilton of latters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of February. A. D. 1998, at 10 clock a. mof said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 15, 1998.

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By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
EDWARD A. HOLMAN, Attorney for
Pelitioner, 231 Bacon Building, Oakland,
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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of William J. Landers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of William J. Landers, deceased, and for the issuance to Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 2st day of February, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court toom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakinad, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any persor interested may appear and contest the same.

Date? February 17, 1968.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clark.

MORRISON COPE & BROBECK, Attorneys for Petitioner, Crocker building, San Francisco, Cal the Superior Court of the County lameds, State of California,

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE.

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NOTICE OF AUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing carloads of steam lump coal;— N. P. 3707 transferred to M. L. & T. 32780 salpped by the C G. Blake Coal and Coke Co to H. G. Williams, Oakland. I. C. 12889 transferred to M. L. & T.

I. C. 8154 transferred to S. P. 83806 shipped by Hafer & Sons Coal Co. to their order notify H. G. Williams, are on hand, refused, and unless delivery is taken and all accrued charges, including freight, demurrage and any other item properly chargeable to same is paid by date of sale, the Southern Pacific Com-pany will sell said coal under the laws of the State of California, at public auction, at its depot at 5th and Kirkham streets, in the City of Oakland, Ala-meda County, California, at 10 a. m. Monday, February 24, for benefit of whom

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY (Pacific System)
By J. W. DICKINSON, Terminal Agent

NEWS AS IS NEWS

Can always be found in THE TRI-BUNE want columns. Houses and lots, dogs and cows, furniture for sale, flats to rent, boy wanted, rooms to rent, stores for sale, clarks to work, and hundreds of other news A THE TRIBUND

MARSHA'S PROVERB BOOK WILL HELP YOU WIN A PRIZE

We can supply you with Marsha's latest Book of English Proverbs from which THE TRIBUNE PROVERS EDITOR has selected the CORRECT ANSWERS to the fifty Pictures The book is alphabetically classified under subjects and indexed for quick reference, making proverb hunting quick, sure and easy.

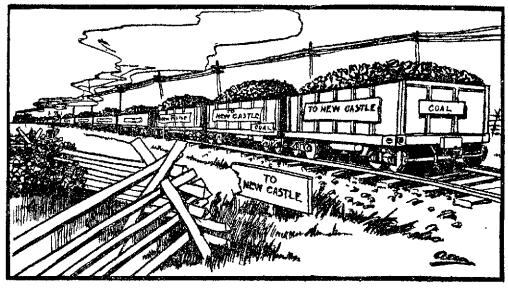
CONTAINS 5000 PROVERBS AND ALL ANSWERS . Its use is indispensable in securing the exact wording, punctuation and proper construction of the proverbs. It is equal to the \$4500 book, and will be sent by return mall, prepaid, upon receipt of 50 cents, coin, stamps or money order. Write your name plainly and address— NORTHERN PUBLISHING CO., W-149 Cherry St., Toledo, Ohio,

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Tribune Proverb Hunt

Opened February 5th—Lasts 50 Days

What Proverb or Quotation Does the Picture Below Represent?



No. 15 TRIBUNE PROVERB PICTURE

The TRIBUNE Proverb Hunt is open to everybody except TRI-BUNE employes and members of their families.

Do not send in single answers. HOLD ALL ANSWERS UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST.

Before writing about any point or rule which you do not understand, read over the conditions of contest to make sure that your question is not already answered by the rules.

DO NOT SEND in any answers until close of contest, and then send in ONLY the ANSWERS-Not the PICTURES.

Picture Represents the Following Proverb or Saying

Contestant's Name...... Street-and Number.....

City or Town and State

How to Enter the Hunt

THE TRIBUNE'S Proverb Hunt is a contest of skill and diligonce. Every day for fifty days there will appear a picture or cartoon representing a familiar and commonly used English Proverb or Quotation

The correct answers to serve as a basis of awards, have been selected from a standard work on English Proverbs and placed under seal This correct list will be published with the announcement of the winners. Cut out the ploture and the answer blank which will be published every day, commencing Wednesday, Feb 5, and save until the close of the contest. This will enable you to think about the answer and afford ample time for all members of the family to offer suggestions. As all editions of THE TRIBUNE will be quickly sold out every day, we cannot guarantee to supply back numbers of the paper after the regular edition is sold out over the regular edition is sold out. To insure getting THE TRIBUNE order it delivered at your home. One week will be allowed after the publication of the last picture for answers to be sent in This will afford time for careful answer of the final picture, as well as re-examination of all the pictures. The answers may be filled out in any legible way, by handwriting, tynewriting, pencil, ink, etc. Address all answers to the Proverb Hunt Manager.

Rules of the Hunt

1—The Proverb Hunt is open to all, but contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents on the blank provided therefor-and all may compete without charge or consideration of any kind, but only one member of a family will be entitled to receive a prize

2—Contestants may submit as many answers to each proverb as they desire, but each must be upon a separate blank 3-Blanks may be filled out in any legible way, by pen, pencif or type-writer, etc.

6-All answers must be plainly addressed to the Proverb Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Cakland Cal They may be left at the office or mailed, in which event they should be fully prepaid

6—Employes of THE TRIBUNE and members of their families are posi-tively barred from competing for re-wards in this contest.

7-In making the awards, the judges whose names will be announced in due course—will take into account the similarity of the answers to the exact wording of the proverbs as selected by the Proverb Daltor, spelling, punctuation and the correct construction are the essentials that will be graded Reasonable neatness will be taken into consideration. The awards of the judges will be final in all cases.

8—The first prize will go to the person answering all, or nearest all, of the fifty proverbs correctly The person answering the second largest number correctly or nearest so, will receive second prize, etc. In event of tie the prizes will be divided

9—In the event of a tie for any pilze, the value of such with be equally divided, or a prize of similar character and value awarded each tying contestant

10—THE TRIBUNE reserves the right to make any changes or additions to these conditions that it may deem desirable in the interest of contestants. The good faith and honor of THE TRIBUNE are pledged to insure a "square den!" for all.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California MAE ELIZABETH EMERSON, Plaintin,

VS.
CHARLES EMERSON.
Defendent
Action brought in the Superior Court of
the County of Alameda, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the offine of the Clerk of seid County of Alameda
Leon Segment.

fine of the Clerk of said County of Alameda

Leon Samuels, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to Charles Emerson, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 25th day of October, A. D. 1806.

(Beal.) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. LOGAN, Deputy Clerk.

By A. A. LOGAN, Deputy Clerk. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Carrie N Powers, deceased Notice of time set for proving will,

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Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Carrie N. Powers, deceased, and for the issuance to Sarah M. Moore of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any preson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 14th, 1998.

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Dated February 14th, 1998.

By WM. ZAMEREBRY, Deputy Clerk.

NOWLIN & FASSETT, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 936 Golden Gate avenue, San

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AUCTION SALE.

Office of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California
Oaklend, Cal. February 3, 1908
The following described property of the County of Alameda will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, for case, at public auction, at the Court House door, on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m

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40 cast iron steps.
4 stair girders.
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42 gratings.
15-foot radiator, and 1000 pounds old iron and pipe, being material from the old County Jail; said property to be removed by purobaser obaser
By order of the Board of Supervisors
of Alameda County, State of California
JOHN P COOK, Clerk,
Dated Feb. 3, 1908.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Betare of Patrick Moyles, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Patrick Moyles, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the cribit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of True Van Sickle, 367 Broadway, Oakland, California, roum 10, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Patrick Moyles, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Patrick Moyles, deceased.

Dated, Oakland January 29, 1908. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

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Dated February 12, 1908
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JOHN P. COOK,
Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE. Deputy Clerk.
WELLS WHITMORE, Attorney for Petitioner, 1008% Broadway, Oak-land, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Martine Olave Andersen, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the estate of Martin Olave Andersen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor, at the office of G R Lukens, Esq. Syndicate Building (Room 207) Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Martine Olave Andersen, deceased
M ANDERSEN
Executor of the estate of Martine Olave Andersen, deceased, Oakland, 17 January, 1908
First publication: 22 January, 1908
G. R. LUKENS, Atty for Executor, Syndicate Bidg., 1218 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Julia A Morgan, deceased.

No 11839.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Julia A Morgan, deceased, to the oreditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exabit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his residence, 313 Scott street, San Francisco, Culifornia, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the City and County of San Francisco.

NORTON C. WELLS, Administrator, 1722 Fillmore street; phone West 5140.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles John Besse, deceased of the will of Charles John Besse, deceased and for the issuance to Henrietta Shaw of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 24th day of February. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the countroom of Department No. 40 f said, court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have way said petition should not be granted.

Dated February 12, 1908

Administrator, The Fininger Weet Side (May 1808) to CREDITORS.

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Conion, sometimes known as Hannah Conion, deceased. Dated, San Francisco, January 21, 1908. LYNCH & DRURY, 898-898 Mutual Bayings Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal. Attorneys for Administrator.

Oakland Cribune

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mends your saces while you want best
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We have bought out the Angelus to dlo. 604 14th st., and are not reponsible for bills contracted by former whers. LE MOIGNE & LONDON. I. S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 851 Jackso t.; consultation free. Open evening: L. VERITE Sunshine Hairdressing Par-or-Egg and lamon shampoo. sun or siec. dry: etc. needle work; chiropody, manicuring. Brs. Wheelock, 16 Tele-graph ave.; plone 1786. PERSONALS. (Continued.)

Poinsettia Hair Dressing College

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525 13th st., Eva Bidg.
Rooms 8 to 14 inclusive. Phones: Oakland 4497 and Home A 4624.

Public patronage solicited at college rates. Professionals in attendance. College rates as follows. Manicuring, 15c; scientific scalp treatment, 50c; scalp massage, 35c; facial massage, 25c; facial massage, 25c; facial massage, 25c; facial massage, 25c; medicated egg or dry shampoo, 25c; medicated egg or dry shampoo, 50c; bleaching, dveing, etc., reasonable rates; hair dressing, 25c. Development of the neck, bust, hands and arms given special attention. Latest method of facial and scalp treatment by use of the Radio-Bell. Free demonstrations of its use. Positively all instruments thoroughly sterilized and all work inspected by instructors. Evening work by appointments.

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ON and after this date, Feb. 19, '08, I will not be responsible for any debts

over Chinn-Beretta's. Phone Oak, 3899.
ON and after this date, Feb. 19, '08, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Marie O'Leary. (Signed)

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—
Special prices on weekly or monthly contracts for cleaning windows, mirrors, showcases or scrubbing floors; neat work gueranteed. Office, 472 10th at nr. Broadway; phone, Oakland 3719.

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SUPERFLUOUS hair and moles removed, facial massage, skin and scalp treat-ment, hair dyeing; profession thor-ougally taught. L. B. Coryell, 735 14th st.; phone Oakland 8450.

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UNCALLED for suits, trousers and overcoats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons,
the London Tallor, 958 Broadway, bet.
9th and 10th sts., Oakland.

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50c PLAIN SKIRTS CLEANED and pressed. Golden Cate Cleaning Wiss., 1524 San Pablo ave.; Tel. Oak. 1397.

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Consult Oakhand's famous seeress and astrologist; always reliable, considerate and gentle: her new occult method enables her to work only upon original lines, pure thoughts, and clear visions. After paying her a visit you leave with a feeling of satisfaction and contentment; her presence is soothing, her influence great. All affairs of love, marriages, business and investments. Consuit her; she will bring success when others fail. A specialist in mining. At home daily after 1 p. m., 415 17th st., next to postoffice. No sign; just the number.

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The ARNOLD-DICKSONS Mediums, charge the least but tell every-thing without saking questions, or no pay. Open daily, 27 Telegraph ave., be-tween 18th and 17th sts. Phone Oakland 5131.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE. A RESPECTABLE woman to do hous-work in widower's family and to atterd to 2 little gris, resp. 3 and 8 years old; must sleep at home. Address with ref-

must sleep at home. Address with ref-erences and naming wages required to box 3463, Tribune. APPRENTICES for dressmaking, neat sewers; chart given free, 527 Hobert st. sewers; chart given free. 327 Houset st.

BRIGHT young girl for office work and
telephone desk. Smith Bros., 462 13th.

COMFETENT woman for general housework in country; small family; no objection to one with child. 1979 Summit st., cor Orchard.

COOK, \$45; general, \$40; second girl, \$30; nurse, \$30. 808 10th at.

DISTRICT school teachers wanted. Fisk Teachers' Agency, Studio Bidg., Perk-eley.

EXPERIENCED alteration hand on skirts and jackets. Apply California Oundtting Co., 12th and May.

YOUNG girl or woman to assist in smeil family. Call 662 5th st. before 10 or 661 Broadway. No washing.

FIRST-CLASS woman cook: no washing, wages \$10. Apply with references Mrs. McKaid, 638 Eldorado ave., Oakland.

Oakland.

GOOD cook for downstairs work; small family; good wages; references. Address box 3431, Tribune.

GIRL wanted for general housework; small family. 1 Watson ave., E. Oak-

land; cariare.

IADIES to learn beauty culture; splendid opportunity to make big salary; instruction in maniouring, facial massage, hair dressing, etc.; course at special rates; learn a profession; great demand for college graduates. Call of write Poinsettia Hairdressing College, rooms 3 to 14, Eva building, 525 13th st., Cakland.

UNINCUMBERED, neat widow, 35 to 40, for apartment house; experience unnecessary. Box 3485, Tribune.

WANTED-Reilable, honest woman as working housekeeper in widower's family; must be able and willing to take care of two small children, aged 2 and 5 years respectively; state wages and references expected. Box 586, Tribune. WANTED—Strong capable American woman to do housework in small family and care for baby and invaid mother. \$40 per month to right party. Call at U. St. Land Office. Postoffice Bldg.

Light for general housework; Call at the control of the control

WANTED Woman or girl to easiet with Hight housework. High Harte st., Barke d. b. "busy" in your behalf,

Tried and Found Not Wanting

Home Investment Co.

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Oakland Tribune Publishing Co. ·Oakland, Cal.

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We seldom insert an ad. without receiving many replies, and have made several sales in spite of the fact that the weather and dull times has been against us.

While we have tried other papers THE TRIBUNE has always brought us the best returns and intend to continue using it.

No matter what one has for sale, as long as it has merit THE TRIBUNE is sure to bring ade-Yours very truly, quate returns. HOME INVESTMENT CO., Per L. Howatt.

HELP WANTEL-FEMALE (Continued.)

WANTED—Woman, special outdoor work; galary and commission. Room 75, Blake block, cor. 12th and Washington. WANTED-A competent girl for general housework in small family; a good pesition for right party. 917 Chestnut st., Alameda.

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WOMAN, short-order cook, who can bake pastry and take charge of small restaurant; night work, 10 hours, closed Sundays; apply immediately. 4922 Telegraph ave.

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WANTED—A middle-aged lady to walt on an old lady and to be company. 731 Telegraph avenue.

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ENID MAURICE, massage. 918 Broadway, room 2.
FRANKIE WILLIAME, returned to San Francisco. 725 Geary st., near Leavenworth.

worth.

KTTTE HASKELL, massage treatment.

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at a bargain, location first-class;
terns. C. F. Burks Co., 1968 Ryondway.

I AM forced to sell my little Onkland home and must have \$500 cash by Feb. 20th. I have just completed it and will probably have to well it at a loss in order to make a quick deal. It's a homelike little 5-room contage with a high bas ment: everything new; dn Aileen street, near Grove, close to 56th street Ke. Route (25 minutes to S. F.); will take \$500 down and \$20 a month, or \$3500 cash; any reasonable proposition considered if made at once. Box 2508, Tillune, Oakland.

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WE OFFE t for one week two fine new five-room cottages, extra well built; modern in every respect; rented for \$30 each; situate 200 feet from corner Telegraph and Alcatrax avenues; fine investment net price \$3000. Owner phone Berkeley 2792, or Box 3449, Tribune.

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PROPERTY WANTED.

Property Wanted

Close-in business or residence property. I have the cash and want lowest price, full particulars from owners only in first letter. No inflated prices considered. I to \$50,000. Box 3502, Tribune. LADY with \$3000 will join in building flats or apartments with right part, having and and cash to balance investment. Address, giving value an location of property, box 6650, Tribune.

WANTED—New modern 4 or 5-room cottage on high ground, with high basement: on sunny elde; terms; no agents. Box 3460, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern cottage 4 or 5 rooms; good location; \$250 cash, balance \$25 monthly Address L. G. Kesselring, 115 13th st., Oakland.

Accused of Lying to Starve

OPTOMETRISTS DINE TWO OF STATE BOARD

Alameda County Association Entertains Prominent Guests

Examiners: F. C. Chinn, secretary of the boarl and F. W. Laufer.

S. San uels acted as toastmaster and response: were made by Fred Detimers, Professor Rogers, F. C. Chinn, F. W. Laufer and G. L. Schnieder.

Those present were:
S. Samuels, F. W. Laufer, F. C. Chinn, Fred Detimers, George A. Rogers, C. I. Hogue, H. M. Ward, Charles D. Muel er. Charles H. Wood, H. E. Crapp. Leon H. Rewig, Alois J. Felled, Fred H. Galten, James C. Jacobson, M. C. Klittedge, I. A. Beretta, G. L. Schneider, R. C. Endriss, C. A. Miller, R. J. Wright, O. F. Westphal, H. W. Kleinenbroich, W. J. Westphal, W. B. Ganebaum, E. H. Bickford, R. Wallace Doig, S. A. Acker, J. S. Dunser, M. A. Handle.

SPARKS, NEVADA GOVERNOR SUED ON OVERDUE NOTE

Millionaire Banker Brings Action Against Executive.

Against Executive.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 19.—John Sparks, Governor of Nevada, was made defendant in a suit filed Monday in the District Court by W. S. McCormick, the millionaire banker of Salt Lake City. The complaint asks for judgment in the sum of \$173.67, atterment in the sum of \$173.67, atterment in the sum of \$173.67, atterment of \$ per cent per annum from January \$, 1806, on a note signed by Sparks and J. E. Bower and dated February \$, 1806, running for staty days from these.

WALL STREET

WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO. Feb. 18.—Wheat today opened active and weak, May making a new low price for the crop when it opened at 90%. The chief weakening influence was a decline of more than 2 2000 Lone Star pence at Liverpool, which was based upon large offerings from Argentina. May opened at %c to ic lower at 90% to 91c, and sold at \$13\cdot 291\cdot c.

May corn opened %c to %c lower at 90% to 91c, and sold at \$10\cdot 0.00 Lone Star 2000 Lone Star 20

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 18.—Wool, steady—
Territory and western mediums, 21@23;
fine mediums, 19%20; fine, 16@17.
CHICAGO. Feb. 18.—Cattle—Receipts
about \$17,000. Market strong. Beeves
395@610. cows and heifers 180@475. Texans 375@450, calves 525@700. westerns
400@475. stockers and feeders 270@480.
Hogs—Receipts about \$25,000. Market
6@10e higher. Light 420@4160, mixed
425@455, heavy 455@525, rough 435@436.
Sheep—Receipts about \$12,000. Market
strong. Natives 325@550, westerns 825@
550, yearlings 550@630, lambs 500@600,
western 300@700.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Lead—Qulet s \$3.65@3.73. Lake Copper, 124@124c. Silver, 584c.

AS A WILLFUL PERJURE

Accused of Lying to Starve Wife in the trial of Fremont Older and R. A. and Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19-"T never could remember." said William H. Nolan in Judge Graham's court yesterday: "I have always trusted ev-erything to written notes, and they are the cause of my trouble, as you

mad Speakers.

Memoranda certainly have brought a peck of trouble to the former shoe morchant. They have been the means to for tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of tracing his possession of several thousands of dollars' worth of stock of the state board, and Professor Rogers of Chicago.

The arrangements were in charge of Regers, president of the short business session was held.

The speech of the evening was made by Fred Detwers, president of the State Board of the State Board of the State Board of the State Optical Society.

Others who spoke were Fred Detwers, president of the State Board of Examiners: F. C. Chinn, secretary of the board and F. W. Laufer.

S. San uels acted as toasimaster and response were made by Fred Detwers and present the means of "M. Burke."

Nolan's sister, on October 7 last, just three days before he had filed an affiled and affiled an affi Memoranda certainly have brought

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Stock and Exchange Board Sun Rises..... 8:50 | Sun Sets...... 5:39

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JUDGE DUNNE NOT TO TRY LIBEL CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Judge Dunne has announced that he will not sit Crothers, charged with criminal libel.
Judge M. T. Dooling of San Benito will
probably sit in place of Judge Dunne. The case, which is set for today, will likely be continued, as it has not been definitely decided that Judge Dooling can preside at the trial.

children," said Attorney Matt L. Suillvan, "I would take steps immediately to

noticeably algebra and for the sake of the dition Judge Graham adjourned the court.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

The following marriage licenses have

MARHAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
Malcolm L. Hunt. 13, and Olwen V. Plerce, 18, both of Oakland.
David E. Parker, 23, and Minnie A. Hartman, 25, both of Oakland.
Manuel T. Miguel, 28, and Mary Pedro, 27, both of Oakland.
Theodore Dufau, 19, and Lucy Rouch, 11, both of Oakland.
Harry B. Richards, 21, and Echo S. Foulkes, 18, both of Oakland.
Arthur A. Reese, 24, and Maud E. Matthews, 30, both of Oakland.
Max Sternberg, 31, New York, and Sara Francis, 25, San Francisco.
Babando Paolino, 29, and Domenia Branco, 13, both of Alameda.
Carl W. Bregers, 24, Fruitvale, and Edna Ruth Rogers, 17, San Francisco.
Ernest W. Hull, 22, and Ida B. Rogers, 25, both of Berkeley.
August C. Nussbaum, 25, and Ida May Driver, 26, both of Oakland.
David I. Simmons, 31, and Rachel W. Schultz, 39, both of Oakland.

DIED. COLE—In Berkeley, February 18, 1908.
Lawrence F., beloved son of Elmer K.
and Jessie Cole, aged 6 years, 5 months
and 8 days.
RECONFIGN—In East California.

February 18, 1908. Johanna F. H. Brunjes, beloved wife of John Frederick Brunjes, and mother of F. H., H. P. and Adele Brunjes, native of Germany, aged 69 years and 3 months.

**Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow, Thursday, February 20, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at her late home, No. 768 East Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO 19.—The closing Slock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN MARTS

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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FARM

NEW YORK Feb. 18—The closing for the country of the country of

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance it to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.
The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The time at the Webster street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

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 Santa Rosa—San Diego and way
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 Pomo—Pt. Arena and Albion. Feb. 20

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 G. C. Lindauer—Grays Harbor. Feb. 21

 F. A. Kilborn—San Pedro. Feb. 22
 Feb. 22

 Eureka—Humboldt. Feb. 22
 Roanoke—San Pedro. Feb. 23

 Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point
 Arena Feb. 23

 Nebraskan—Honolulu and Kahu Feb. 23

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Wangard—Siberia and Japan.
Dalay Mitchell—Willapa Harbor, 2 p.
m.; pler 2.
G. C. Lindauer—Grays Harbor, 1 p. m.;
Fifth street pier.
Coos Bay—San Fedro and way ports,
10 a. m.; pier 11.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alarmeda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of August Rodewald, a missing person.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. It appearing to the said court by the petition heretofore presented and filed by W. G. Elgin, the trustee of the estate of August Rodewald, a missing person, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sail the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said missing person, to pay the debts outstanding against the said missing person, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration:

It is therefore ordered that all persons

whole or some portion of let fest acts leads.

HAMEL—In this city, February 15, 1998.
Feter Hamel, leavily beloved husband of Felicity Hamel, loving father of Leontine and Tancred Hamel. Remains at Erneat A. Wollitz funeral parlors, 1412 Webster street, between 19th and 20th streets. Chicago papers please copy. A native of Quebec, Canada, aged 53 years, 4 months and 11 days.

"Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, February 21, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz funeral parlors, 1413 Webster street, between 19th and 20th streets.

HUSH—In Fruitvale, February 18, 1908
Valentine Goldsmith Hush, husband of Mrs. Hush, and father of Mrs. Frank R. Wells of Burlington, Vt., and Florence, William, Valentine 3r. and Walter Hush, a native of Ohio, aged 5 years.

WILLIAMS H. WASTE, Judge of the Superior Court.

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AND NOW IT'S SPRECKELS RACE ENTRIES WANTS TO BE U. S. SENATOR

With Heney Behind Him He Seeks Gain Control of the State Legislature.

accepted is an organized attempt on the things over with the security committee part of Eudolph Spreckels and Franc's of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League

J. Heney to secure control of the State "But don't do anything till you hear thing else that appertains to politics in back from Oregon," said Ryan. city and State.

It is whispered that Spreckels would like to or st United States Senator Perkins from his high office and appoint his successor, and that he proposes to combine through the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League, with the approval and co-operation of the various local governing bodies of the Republican party. The county committee, and as such is doing story is that Heney is associated in the scheme with Spreckels, and that Determine the companion of the Republican party. The best he knows to joint forces with scheme with Spreckels, and that Determine the Lagrange. Glesling the statement of the committee appointment of the committee and as such is doing the best he knows to joint forces with the scheme with Spreckels, and that Determine the successory of the committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them. Today Martin stands as chair-man of the campaign committee appoint his successory and that he proposes to complete the committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them. Today Martin stands as chair-man of the campaign committee appointment of the committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them. Today Martin stands as chair-man of the campaign committee appointment of the committee appointment of the committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them. Today Martin stands as chair-man of the campaign committee appointment of the committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them. Today Martin stands as chair-man of the campaign committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them. Today Martin stands as chair-man of the campaign committee appoint he are successive to the committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them. Today Martin stands as chair-man of the campaign committee have beard nothing since the day Ryan sent for them.

Dan Ryan's Move.

This much is actually known about the matter: Shortly after the Taylor campaign last year Francis J Heney met Danel A. Ryan, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Mayor, at lunc's seld as willing to accept the appointment. where at a meeting of the Lincoln-Roose-velt League he had tendered his resignation as vice-president

There was some soreness over Ryans candidacy in opposition to Taylor, and Extraordinary Position.

Dan took what he believed to be the only course open to him. At the same time accounts for what at first appeared a

Heney's Suggestion.

until Hen y's return from Oregon they can holler for Rossevelt any louder
The next day Ryan sent for former than I can they il get left. I'll Rossevelt
State Scrator Hamilton Bauer, T. F. 'em off the map!"

Will Vote to Discharge

"I will vote to discharge the next fire-

police and dre commissioners this

Next Inebriates.

man found drunk on duty," said City En-

gineer Turner at a meeting of the boar!

"My vo will go the same way as yours" said Mayor Mot:

of the board in suspending Michael Quig-ley, stoker of No 2 engine, and Ed Rob-

inson, driver of hose wagon No. 1, thes

lev is suspended until March I and Room-

son to Ma ch 5 On motion of City it-torney M Elroy. City Engineer Turner

was instructed to draft rules concerning

drunkenne s, the rules to be posted on

Quigley and Robinson have both been Chief of Police Wilson was requested b

conspicuous positions in all fire couses.

the board to censure Sergeant T Brown for using authority outside of the cit

battery. Feard alleging that Brown tail

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Frown had been charged b

hese e pressions followed

having been found drunk on duty.

San Francisco Examiner of Feb. Martin, the tailor, and J. G. Glesting, The main topic of gossip among politicans to lay concerns what is generally mittee from the governing body to talk

Legislature, the congressmen and every- from me. I want to wait till Hency gets

scheme with Spreckels, and that Deter the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. Glesling tive Burns has been pressed thto ser has not yet come out in the open, but Bauer has and in no measured terms.
"I'm not for any Lincoln-Rossevelt

Ryan had just returned from Sacrament , | tendered him by Dan Ryan and do all the

and the Incoh-Roosevelt League together to the end that with the help of
the Independent Republicans a united
front might be presented to the forces
of the He vin organization

Meanwhile there is look for going in
In attitude of Spreckels and Heney. It
Is reported that Spreckels is prepared to
lend financial and to the movement, and
there are men looking on who see in this
of the He vin organization bosses, to set up others in their place,

Heney's Suggestion.

"Suppos- you support a committee of three, saw from the county committee to confer with a similar committee from the Lincoln-Roosevelt League," suggested. Heney.

The up hot of the conversation was that Ryan, who up to that time had serious thoughts of relinquishing his hold support the Tepublican county committer, agreed to do as Heney requested, and at the same time to take no definite action will henly's return from Oregon

hosses, to set up others in their place,
Warned of Doom.

Already the word has gone forth that Senator Perkins is to go also Congress-men Kahn and Haves. All the retiring State senators and assemblymen from San Francisco with the exception of Senator Dick Welch, have been warned of impending floom. One energetic legislator roared with laughter when informed "They'll have the time of their lives besting me," he said. "If they think they can holler for Roosevelt any louder they can holler for Roosevelt any louder they can holler for Roosevelt any louder they warned to be the word has gone forth that Senator Perkins is to go also Congress-men Kahn and Haves. All the retiring State senators and assemblymen from San Francisco with the exception of Senator Dick Welch, have been warned of impending floom. Once energetic legislator roared with laughter when informed they was the same time to take no definite action.

conferring demanded of him. "I'll con-fer, but I won't agree," is the sentiment of the ex-senator.

course open to him. At the same time accounts for what at first appeared a most extraordinary and entirely unpresent to five was accepted.

Upon he return Heney sought him out, and at the luncheon referred to, the men present, besides Heney and Ryan, were a Las Angeles member of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League named Lisher and its State organizer Chester Rowell Heney thin proposed to Ryan that he bring the Republican county committee to assume Dan Ryan himself has always been for reform and was elected first vice-president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League when it organized last August; but there are others in the movement whose views when pronounced, have not been in the same direction.

Meanwhile there is food for gossip in attitude of Spreckels and Heney. It

TO BE DISMISSED Mayor Mott and Engineer Turner

capes Arrest by Leaving

By Play

mile.

Clara Sterling assistant matron of Cataline warrant The charge is that Miss All Right 99
Sterling, who is twenty-four years Huapala 100
old and pretty drove a tack through the tongue of a male immate of the Jose's Jewell 97

Humane Official Jackson, in swear-giving voice to an untruth

The child is under the care of Dr. C. D Helfing of New Philadelphia. Miss Sterling, Chief of Police Stringer said tonight, would be arrested to- Halaca

morrow morning

R. W Chapman, a janitor, is said by
Humane Officer Jackson to have originated the action which resulted in
the swearing out of the warrant for
Miss Sterling Chapman, Jackson said tonight, came to him last night and told him a boy's tongue had been Velma C perforated by a tack driven by the teacher with a hammer.

"Jackson and I visited the home to rest of the children, compelling him to place his tongue on a chair back

milited calling the boy up before the rest of the children, compelling him to place his tongue on a chair back and then pounding a tack nearly through the tongue with a small hammer. We called several of the children as witnesses. They confirmed the entire story.

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Carl McPheeters, a prominent tem-

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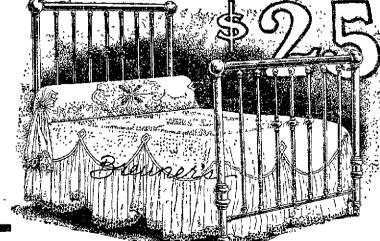
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before.

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